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Taxing Problem

Q. My husband's employer doesn't itemize the paycheck deductions each week. The deductions are made, but it isn't shown which ones go where. Isn't an employer required by law to

GRAFFITI by Leary itemize the deductions each week? Mrs. R. V., Long B



A. No, according to a spokesman for the Inter-nal Revenue Service. Tax laws of both the federal and state governments require only that the employer provide his em-

ploye and the government with an end-of-the-year itemized deduction statement. He noted that the IRS agent's weekly paychecks are not itemized. The practice of weekly itemization is up to the employer, he said.

War Rations

Q. I was born after World War II, but have heard that certain kinds of food were rationed. Who administered the rationing pro-

gram and how did it work? B. D., Long Beach.
A. "If you don't need it," read the stern motto on
the back of ration stamp books, "DON'T BUY IT." Periodic rationing of meat, butter, eggs and a few other foods began in 1942 and continued through 1945, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculiure. Administered by the now-defunct Office of Price Administration, the rationing program established price ceilings for merchants and designated certain times of the year when ration stamps would be needed. During

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"stamp weeks," shoppers would obtain booklets of blue ration stamps at their local War Price and Rationing Board which they would use along with money in buying rationed foods. The stamps were free, and became void when a given rationing period cuded. Then a new book
which included a physical description and occupational identification of the holder —would be issued when another rationing period began. Gasoline also was rationed, with motorists required to post a sticker in their car window showing the grade of gas to which they were entitled, he said. Stamps also were used in gas

Buyer Beware

Q. Is there a state law requiring homeowners to have their property inspected for termites before they can sell it? I recently bought a home and soon after discovered termites. Is the seller obligated to have the house fumigated? D.M., Compton.

A. There is no state law requiring a termite inspection before a house can be sold, according to a spokesman for the California Department of Real Estate. "Although not required by law, termite inspections often are part of sales contracts," the spokesman added. If the previous owner of your home did not agree in the contract to have the property inspected for termites, he is not obligated to have the house fumigated.

Poly Pals

Q. A few months ago, I saw an announcement in the newspaper that the Poly High School class of 1960 is planning a reunion. I would like to find out when the reunion will be held, but I don't know who to contact. I called the school, but the person who answered the phone was unable to help me. Can ACTION LINE help? M. J., Long Beach.

A. Call the school again and ask for the activities director. He has a list of people who are planning reuntons for various classes. Graduates of other Long Beach high schools also can call the activities director at their alma mater for class reunion information.

Some Like It Hot

Q. Is it safe to use a hot water bottle with an electric blanket on the bed? K. M., Long Beach.

A. Most electric blankets are entirely waterproof, according to a snokesman for the automatic blanket plant of Fielderest Mills in Smithfield, N. C., so you are

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Nearly all manufacturers subject their electric blankets to the Underwriter's Laboratories tests, which include emersing the blanket in water and subjecting it to high voltage, the spokesman said. However, since the blanket's thermostat is in the wires, the effect of the hot spot created by the hot water bottle probably will be to shut your blanket off.

Stamped Out

Q. We have a stamp machine in our liquor store, but the company that supplied us with the little cardboard stamp folders has gone out of business. Can AC-TION LINE tell us where we can buy these folders? T. P., Long Beach.

A. The folders are available for \$6.50 per case of 10,000 from Acme Vending Machine Co., 1696 W. Washington Blyd., Los Angeles.

866 L.B. AREA JOBS

ction ine Where Defense Cutbacks Will Hit

Staff Writer

Defense Department cutbacks detailed Friday will close two facilities and eliminate a total of 866 civilian and military jobs in the Long Beach area.

Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Seal Beach Weapons Station will be hardest hit with a loss of 700 civilian positions, while the closure of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and the Compton Naval and Corps Training Center will cost another

list of economy moves at 341 military bases costing nearly 100,000 jobs shortly after the Department of Labor announced that the national unemployment rate had jumped from 3.9 per cent in January to 4.2 per cent in February the highest rate of increase in more than four years.

Under the orders issued officially Friday, opera-tions at Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be reduced by July 1971 with 400 civilian jobs to be eliminated

by reduction in force and another 100 by normal at-

The Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will be inactivated and excess portions of the installation will be disposed of, with the elimination of 107 military and 57 civilian positions by July 1971. Reserve training activities will be transferred to Navy stations at North Island, Point Mugu, Imperial Beach and Miramar.

Civilian employment at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station will be reduced by 200 by October of this year, and functions of Compton Navy Reserve Training Center will be transferred to Long Beach before the Compton facility is closed next July. Two military positions will be eliminated in the trans-

In the Los Angeles area. 126 civillan positions will be cut at the Los Angeles Air Force Station in El Segundo by July 1971, Three military positions will be added in the change.

Operations of the Los Angeles Air Force Station

Himself, Judge Rules

duced by one military and civilian positions, and 56 civilian jobs will be eliminated at the Defense Supply Contract Administration Services regional agency.

The economy cutbacks were estimated to save about \$914 million a year and will affect 47 states and Puerto Rico, the Pentagon said.

Spokesmen said tha economies were necessary because of a reduction in the defense budget from \$78.6 billion to \$71.8 billion

70 to 75 per cent of the clvilians who will lose their iobs will be blue collar workers. The Labor Department in its report said this group was already among the hardest hit in the new rise in unemploy-

California will lose 15,144 military and civillan jobs in all, and \$111 million in payroll, by far the largest cut of any state. Texas, the second largest loser, drops 7,416 jobs and a \$62

Shouting

in Court

By MARY NEISWENDER

Staff Writer

Shouting "you can kill

me, but you can't give me

an attorney." accused murderer Charles Manson

Friday was ruled incapa-

ble of representing himself

and an attorney was ap-pointed to handle his de-

The wild court session

which grew wilder as Su-perior Court Judge Wil-

liam Keene and the long-

haired hippie leader tried

to outshout each other.

ended with the arrest of

three of Manson's "fami-

ly" members for contempt

of court when they joined

Manson, who entered the

Los Angeles courtroom

smiling, was taken from

the session visibly upset

Judge Keene opened the

hearing on Manson's re-

quest for several things --

including bail - by asking

the bearded cult leader to

read from the 17-page le-

gal motion, asking if he

had, indeed, read it at all.

plied. "These are all basi-

eally my ideas-but not my words."

er things, asked that the

district attorney be "incar-

cerated" the same as Manson "to let him look through my eyes" and that

he (Manson) be allowed to

The motion, among oth-

Certainly." Manson re-

in the shouting match.

and shaking.

Match

Nixon in Manson Can't Defend Crossfire on Laos

Critics Not Stilled: Appeal to Russia, England Praised

WASHINGTON W -President Nixon's defense of the U.S. role in Laos failed Friday to still Senate critics but there was some applause for his effort to enlist Soviet and British aid in stabilizing the country.

At about the time Nixon was releasing his state-ment in Florida, a senior Republican senator was urging immediate with-drawal of all American civilian and military personnel "engaged in air strikes or any other combat activity" in what he called a civil war.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky drafted his speech prior to release of the 3,000-word presidential report but he told newsmen "It doesn't change my view" that the United States should disengage swiftly.

COOPER ADDED Nixon was factual and truthful but "I don't know if it will help much."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Sen-Foreign Relations Committee, said Nixon didn't disclose much that was new and "it's the actions we're interested in."

"I don't think it goes all the way. It doesn't under-take to tell everything,"

Another persistent critic of U.S. involvement, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., sa'd similarly "there are a number of that are glossed

McGovern said specifically: "We have several hundred ground personnel in Laos cooperating with the Laotian army" rect violation of the Geneva Accords on the neutrality of Laos. He added:

"Our military planners and our national security people have come to the conclusion that they have (Continued Page A-5, Cal. 1)

If cloulds aren't too thick, Californians will be

able to view a partial

eclipse of the sun lasting

about two hours this morn-

Friday predicted partly cloudy weather throughout

Throughout California,

the eclipse will begin

about 8:30 a.m. with mid-

eclipse — the point of

greatest darkness - nt

The total eclipse of the

sun will sweep up the cast

coast of the United States.

at about 1,500 mph from

Northwest Florida to Nor-

the state for the eclipse.

Weather Bureau

The

9:26 a.m.

YOU MIGHT MISS IT

Cuatemala Kidnap of U.S. Envoy

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - A Communist guerrilla organization Friday kidnaped the labor attache of the U.S. embassy, Sean Michael Holly, and later announced he would be executed unless the Guatemalan government released four political prisoners within 48 hours.

The organization, known as the Armed Revolutionary Force, raised its ransom demand from one to four prisoners but extended the deadline from 24 to 48 hours in a statement circulated in the capital Friday night. In its first announcement of the abduction, made by telephone call to a radio station, the FAR demanded the release of one of its own members from prison within 24 hours.

THE GOVERNMENT made no immediate answer to the FAR demand, nor did it acknowledge that it actually had the four men whose release the guerrillas demanded in custody.

downtown street at 2:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. PST) by two carloads of men who blocked his car at an intersection. The FAR dead-line for the release of the four prisoners would be at the same time Sunday.

The FAR member whose release the organization first demanded was Jose Aguirre Monzon, who acted as the guerrillas' intermediary last week in the kidnaping of Guatemalan (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

Cloudy for Eclipse

folk, Va., in 19 minutes ---

with a duration of totality

at each spot shortening

from 3 minutes, 13 seconds

at Perry, Fla., to a 2 min-utes, 39 seconds at Nor-

When the moon blots out

the sun, scientists will go

into a planned frenzy and

chickens will dutifully go

The best place to be, au-

thorities said, would be in

the isthmus of Tehnantepec

in Mexico, where the

luckier scientists were busy

setting up their equipment

and priests were busy as-

suring the populace the



MANSON 'FAMILY' MEMBERS SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT Left to Right, Sandy Goode, Mark Ross, Catherine (Gypsy) Share

Fire Kills 7 Tots; False Alarm Bars Rescue

NEW YORK (UPI) -Seven children were killed Friday night when fire

end of the world was not

The worst place to be,

according to Dr. Kaj Stand

of the U.S. Naval Observa-tory, would be in a chick-

en coop. He recalled that

in 1878, during the last

eclipse comparable to to-

day's, Thomas A. Edison

set up his instruments in a

When the sun dimmed.

the chickens came in to

roost, he said, and the great scientist "spent so

much time fighting birds

and spitting feathers that

he only got 10 seconds to

observe anything before

the sun came out.

Wyoming chicken coop.

at hand.

swept a three-story brick apartment house while firemen were answering a false alarm turned in 12

blocks away. Fire Chief John O'Hagen "some of the children may have been saved if that false alarm hadn't been sounded."

HE SAID the alarm delayed firemen's arrival at the actual blaze by about 10 minutes.

One young mother threw two children out of the window of the burning building, then jumped her-

self All three were taken to St. Mary's Hospital where officials said the children escaped with only minor injuries but the mother

suffered multiple fractures.

floor of the building and one on the second floor.

FIVE OF the victims were children of Cora

Six of the dead children were found on the third

Pickney, 22. They were

ry, a boy 3. Debbie, 2. and Patricia, seven months. The other two children killed in the blaze were 4-

Victoria, 5, Pauline, 4, Ivo-

year-old Monica Burse and her sister, Vernika, 3. Cause of the fire was not

immediately determined.

travel to "anyplace I deem fit in preparation of my own defense. JUDGE KEENE told

Manson he had read the

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TODAYS CHUCKLE

women's swim suits aren't careful, they'll work themselves out of a job.

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the WORLD TODAY



CASUALTY EVACUATED

South Vietnamese airborne troops carry a wounded comrade through thick bamboo groves in Phouc Long province northeast of Saigon. The soldier was wounded as his unit as saulted a Viet Cong-held bunker in the jungle area near the Cambodian border.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Forces Kill 21 Infiltrators

SAIGON - U.S. forces battled two hours Friday with Communist units moving along an infiltration trail into South Vietnam from Cambodia, killing at least 21 infiltrators before the unit scattered, the U.S. command reported. The action, which included a erial support from jets and helicopters, was the major battle in a day of scattered clashes around Saigon. Units of the 1st Air Cavalry Division hit the Communist force on the infiltration route near Kalum, north-west of Saigon. One American was killed and 19 others were wounded in the fighting. In the northern quarter one Marine was killed and five others wounded in a .Communist ambush.

Arab Guerrilla Stroughold Hit

TEL AVIV - An Israeli Army unit crossed into Lebanon Friday night to attack an Arab guerrilla stronghold in retaliation for commando raids into Israel A spokesman in Tel Aviv said one Arab guerrilla was killed, two suspected guerrillas were captured and seven buildings, two of them Lebanese army outposts. were destroyed in the raid. The Israeli force returned without casualties. The guerrilla stronghold was one mile inside Lebanon opposite the Israeli settlement of Shetula in western Galilee.

Claim Israeli Jet Downed

CAIRO - An Egyptian military spokesman was quoted by Cairo Radio Friday as saying an Israel jet was shot down and another suffered a "fatal hit' during a "big doglight" over Egyptian Mediterranean territory. He claimed four Israeli jets penetrated Qantara in the northern sector of the Suez Canal. "The Israelis inflicted no loss on us."

Swiss Order Jet Tests

ZURICH — Swiss officials have ordered depressurizing chamber tests for all Middle East-bound air mail parcels after a probe of last month's Swissair jetliner crash indicated it was caused by an altimeter-triggered bomb. Sources said any explosive device linked to an altimeter would automatically blow up in the chamber, normally used in pilot training. The inquiry into the crash which claimed 47 lives established that thick smoke filled the passenger part of the jet after the explosion started a fire.

Swiss Alps Crash Claims 11

SAMEDAN - A Bayaria Airlines jet flying a group of vacationers from Munich to a holiday in the Swiss Alps crashed beside a ski slope one mile short of the runway at Samedan, near St. Moritz, Friday, killing all 11 persons aboard It was the second fatal air crash in Switzerland in two weeks. The dead included Max Schwabe. 40, the head of the airline, his wife and four daughters. One of the jet's two engines caught fire and the plane crashed one mile short of its destination of Samedan.

French Probe Loss of Submarine

TOULON - French navy officials said Friday scratches have been found on the bottom of a Tunisian freighter, opening the possibility it may have collided with the French submarine Eurydice in a disaster that killed all 57 men aboard. The vessel, Tabarka, was or-dered into drydock by the French investigators seeking to find out what happened to the Eurydice when it disappeared in the Mediterranean last Wednesday. Rear Adm. Pierre Devie said it was safe to say the Tabarka had "run into a metal object" but that it would be "going pretty far" to conclude that it definitely hit the Eurydice.

NATIONAL

Nixon Signs HEW 'Inflationary' Bill

KEY BISCAYNE - President Nixon ended a prolonged test of wills with the Democratic 91st Congress Friday and signed a compromise appropriations bill that he vetoed in January as 'inflationary.' The final \$19-billion measure, provides money for the departments of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Economic Opportunity and 11 other federal agencies for the current fiscal year, which already is more than eight months gone. The original measure totaled \$19.7 billion, and its veto on Jan. 26 was upheld by Congress. On its second try, Congress cut the figure to \$19

Unemployment Up in February WASHINGTON — More workers were unemployed in February than at any time in more than four years, clearly reflecting Americans' sharply reduced demands for new cars, television sets and appliances. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday that 4.2 per cent of the nation's labor force was out of work last month, the highest percentage since October of 1965. In addition, the bureau said the average factory work weck dipped to the lowest lev-el since January of 1962 and overtime earnings fell again in February.

Rights Amendment Rejected WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected Friday an amendment that might have enabled most of the Southern states now covered by the 1965 Voting Rights Act to get out from under it. The amenddefeated 58 to 19, was offered by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in an effort to ease the impact of the law on southern states. It would have changed the automatic coverage formula so that the law would not apply to states or counties in which 50 per cent or more of the voting age population was registered in 1964 even if less than 50 per cent voted in the presidential election that year.

Oil Spill Fouls Alaska Coast ANCHORAGE — Tankers dumping dirty ballast apparently are responsible for the oil that has fouled about 1,000 miles of Alaska coastline and killed at least 10,000 birds, a federal official said Friday. The oil, which authorities say has washed up on the twisting, isolated shoreline of southwestern Alaska, first was noticed last month by fishermen who found it clinging to buoys.

U.S. Bases to Use Food Stamps WASHINGTON -- The Defense Department has reversed itself and will permit military commissaries to accept food stamps from any of the 12,589 service families who receive welfare assistance, Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y. said. He said the Pentagon had acted on his request that it retract a 1965 policy prohibiting the 315 commissaries from handling food stamps, by which the government helps pay food costs for the poor. Commissaries generally offer food and other goods at prices lower than on the commercial market.

18 Indicted For Plane Hijacking WASHINGTON — Eighteen persons, including eight men arrested in the U.S. after their release by Cuba, were indicted in 1969 on charges of air piracy for prosecution in the federal courts, the Air Transport Association reported Friday. ATA said five of seven alleged hijackers actually brought to trial during the year were found guilty and sentenced to prison terms of as much as 20 years. In the other two cases, the defendants were declared mentally incompetent and were remanded to mental institutions. Of 4I attempted hijacking in 1969 involving U.S. aircraft, 33 were successful and all but two were flown to Cuba. The other two planes were deloured to Italy and

appeared for more than eight seasons on the popular television series as detective Paul Drake, had been hospitalized in

Combined News Services

William Hopper, longside-kick of the

famed television attorney 'Perry Mason''

son of the late columnist

Hedda Hopper, died Friday. He was 55. Hopper, Palm Springs Desert Hos-pital for about a week prior to his death, a spokesman said. However he declined to release any further information. The spokesman

Hopper's body was transferred to Rose Hills Mor-tuary in Whittier where funeral arrangements were pending. He was born in New York City, Jan. 26, 1915, the son of theatrical parents. His father, De Wolf Hopper, was an actor and his mother Hedda Hopper, began as an actress and became a famed Hollywood columnist be-fore her death in 1966. After several attempts at summer stock in New England following high school graduation and a short stint on Broadway, Hopper came under a stock movie contract for several studios. He appeared in such films peared in such films — prior to World War II — as "Knute Rockne — All American," "High Sierra," "S and ta Fe Trail" and "The Maltese Falcon."

He enlisted in the Navy when the war broke out. After a brief volunteer stint with the OSS, Hopper returned to the Navy to become a member of the newly formed underwater demolition teams for Pacific operations. He was awarded the bronze star and several other medals before being discharged from the Navy in 1945. For the next eight years

he sold cars in Hollywood before returning to pic-tures in "The High and The Mighty." His credits also included "Rebel With-out a Cause" and "The Bad Sced."

MAN WOMAN
A Paterson, N.J. judge has ruled that a Clifton man who underwent surgery last year to change his sex is now a woman "physically and legally." The judge made the ruling in the case of Armando Diamande, 45, who underwent an operation called "sex reassignment surgery" in New York June 18, 1969. He also granted Diamande permission to assume the first name of "Lisa." In ruling, the judge considered an affidavit from a doctor which tbat Diamande "could no longer function as a male or be considered a male but could function as a female.

FREE OF PAIN

Lyndon B. Johnson was Friday. Doctors were so encouraged by his progress they let him around his hospital room. The former President's erratic heartbeat's also smoothed out and he was taken off a constant electrecardiegraph monitor. "President Johnson had a very good night, sleeping comfortably throughout the night." said Lt. Col. Robert L. North, chief heart specialist at Prooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

The day before had been Johnson's worst since he entered the hospital five days ago suffering angina pectoris, chest pains caused by reduced flow of blood to the heart. The for-mer president, who is 61, has a form of hardening of the arteries. Johnson, who suffered a heart attack 15 years ago when he was a U.S. senator, received "sacks and sacks of mail" Friday, Asked if Johnson can return to normal activity when he leaves the hospital, North said: "We anticipate that he can and will if his progress is as expected."

'HIGH PRIEST'

Timothy Leary, the high priest of the drug set, has filed formal notice of appeal of a 10-year prison term he received Monday on conviction of transporting marijuana in 1965.

Material Community

The Part of the Control



Perry Mason Sidekick Paul Drake Dies

AN ARTIST AT WORK

Academy Award winner Dustin Hoffman hurries away from his Greenwich Village townhouse in New York City with a painting he was able to save after 3 explosions devastated an adjoining 4-story building. One man was killed in the blast.

ROYAL VISIT

Queen Juliana of Holland flew to Montreal Friday night and disappeared in a rented car for a 10day visit with her daughter, Princess Christina. The princess is a student at the Ecole St. Vincent D'Indy, a music conserva-tory in Montreal. Royal Canadian Mounted Police kept newsmen away from the queen and princess and would not let anyone follow them.

NIXON THREAT

A California man alleged to have threatened the life of President Nixon in the York City passport office last August was held in Clinton County jail Friday after being deported from Canada. Robert J. Hendry, 39, was arrested by customs officials at the Champlain crossing point. Hendry had entered the State Department's passport office at Rockefeller Center, ripped up a pass-port application and announced that he would kill

the President.

TWIN DIES One of the Siamese twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Durbin and separated by surgery Thursday, died Friday at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis. The twin, Penny Rence, died of general deterioration which began at the time of the twins' birth Monday, said Dr. Eugene Lewis chief of pediatric surgery at the hospital. The other twin girl, Patricia Kay, was reported in satisfactory condition.

PAT NUGENT QUITS LBJ RADIO JOB



Patrick Nugent, the former Luci Johnson's husband, has left his job in the Johnson family's broadcasting company in Austin and now is a San Antonio businessman. It was learned Friday that Nugent is president of Athletic Repair and Manufacturing Co., Inc. He drives 55 miles from his Austin home to San Antonio every morning and 55 miles back every night. Details of his new career were not immediately available and Nugent declined comment. After his return from an Air Force assignment in Vietnam as an enlisted man in April, 1969, Nugent went to work for KTEC-TV and radio, the Johnsonowned broadcasting stations in Austin, He and

Luci were married in Sep-

tember, 1966, and have

two children.

POMPIDOU TALK ACTOR'S SON

President Georges Pompidou will tell the French people about his trip to the U.S. during a television-radio interview next Wednesday, the president's office announced Friday. The interviewer will be Serge Maffert, chief of the politi-cal department of the newspaper France Soir, who accompanied Pompi-dou on the trip.

BOMB SCARE A bomb scare interrupt-

ed a speech being given by Yippie leader Jerry Rubin at the Rutgers University gymnasium Priday night in New Jersey. The building, containing 4,000 persons at the time, was cleared following reports of three bombs on the premises. New Brunswick police and firemen with the campus police launched a thorough search of the building. No bombs were found.

Louis Henry Jourdan, 13, son of French actor Louis Jourdan, will be arraigned in Superior Court at Santa Moniea, March 29 on charges of possession of marijuana. Jourdan was arrested last Dec. 29. He has been free on bail. Sheriff's deputies said the youth was in a car with three juveniles when the vehicle was stopped for a routine check. Deputies said Jourdan dropped a plastic bag containi marijuana from the car. containing

MOBUTU VISIT

President Joseph Desire Mobutu of the Republic of the Congo has accepted an invitation from President Nixon to pay a state visit to Washington in August. The Florida White House said Friday the visit will come during the first half of August, with specific to be determined

MRS. NIXON SAYS PEACE NEAR IN VIET

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon came home Friday expressing enthusiasm for the "great generation" of college student volunteers she visited, and saying she has a feeling that "peace is just around the corner" in Vietnam. She said both she and her husband, President Nixon, have respect and admiration for the young people "and what they're doing now can really change this country." The First Lady made her comments at a coffee session with reporters in Springfield, Mo., her last stop.

When the question of Vietnam came up, Mrs. Nixon said she didn't want to get into it because she's no expert. But she noted that "there are so many things going now" and there's a feeling of confidence and hope among the leaders. She said she wasn't surprised to find so many longhaired youths involved in volunteer work, "but the country will be surprised. And that's why I wanted to go out and tell this story." Many of the students she met from Michigan State University, the universities of Cincinnati, Kentucky and Colorado, wore peace buttons in their lapels and Mrs. Nixon said she wasn't surprised about that either.

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UCSB Group Criticizes Demand for Resignations

A University of California at Santa Barbara committee criticized a city councilman Friday for demanding the resignation of top campus officials because of last week's student vialence.

William A. Sayre had demanded the immediate resignations of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and Vice Chancellors A. Russell Buchanan and Ray Varley.

The statement of the advisory committee to the Academic Senate's chairman stated the universiposition on the charges, spokesmen said.

IN LIGHT of the statement, Cheadle and his aides said they wouldn't reply to Sayre's charges.

The committee categorically rejected Sayre's de-mand, labeling it "a simplistic solution for an unrealistic situation that stems from a series of misconceptions on the part of the councilman,"

Sayre said the chancellors failed to exercise proper authority during the student violence.

"Mr. Sayre's sugges-tion," said the committee's report. "is on a par with our requesting his resignation and those of hard-working colleagues on the council for their failure to resolve the problems of oil on Santa Barbara's beaches."

DEFENDING Cheadle's decision to let Chicago Seven defense attorney William Kunstler speak on the campus, the committee noted the University of Illinois had withheld such permission and was struck by student rioting just the

The committee said been.'

A five-year-old Long Beach boy was killed Fri-

day when he tried to per-

form a circus trick on his

backyard swing set. Kevin Andrew Lovett,

6813 Los Santos Drive, was

pronounced dead on arriv-

al at Community Hospital

at 12:05 p.m., shortly after

his mother discovered him

hanging by his neck from

THE VICTIM'S brother.

four-year-old Christopher,

told his mother. Mrs. Col-

leen Lovett, that the child

had attempted to place his

feet in one hanging ring

and then change positions,

Defense attorney Jeffrey

denies the of-

Magistrate Sir

Milton refused

Proposition 9."

for 10 a.m. at the Biltmore

Hotel in downtown Los An-

Thomas said Owen "com-

Owen bail pending trial,

starting April 7.

plately

tense.

his head in another

the swing set.

police said.

Sayre showed a "lamentable lack of knowledge about the university" in charging Cheadle failed to immediately suspend faculty members and students who "participated in the rioting."

The committee said Isla Vista is an adjoining community outside the university's jurisdiction.

The committee called on Savre "in our time of mutual concern with this most recent catastrophe to join with us in a move toward the reasonable resolution of the problems that surround us on all sides in Santa Barbara, Goleta and the university communi-

Meanwhile there were these other developments

America of trouble less than 36 hours before the bank was burned to the ground and real estate offices were vandalized.

--A student nonviolent group obtained 6.819 signatures condemning violence by students and police and calling for nonviolent protest.

—Dist. Atty. David Min-ier announced that a team of 10 volunteer attorneys would serve as special prosecutors in the trials of persons connected with the Isla Vista riots.

Varley emphatically denied having inside information on the burning of the bank and vandalizing of real estate offices.

"It's a thing any joker could have done," Varley said, "just by silting down, and figuring on a piece of paper what has happened when this guy (Kunstler) appeared and what the targets have

The trick was one Kevin

had seen at the circus a

year ago, Mrs. Lovett told

Officers David Buchanan

and Charles Brown ar-

rived at the home to find

the child lying unconcious

on a bed, and attempted to

suscitation until an ambu-

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About 200 persons in the crowd followed her to Langsdorf's office and waited a half hour in the corridor before his locked door until he agreed to

speak with them and answer questions from the

Heading the demands of Miss Tucker and her fellow militants is the dropping of college disciplinary charges against two students. Bruce Church and David MacKowiak, who are accused of disrupting a speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan on the campus Feb. 9.

Church and MacKowiak are under criminal indictment for disrupting the educational process of a state college. The charge was made under a new section of the California Penal Code. Their trial is scheduled March 25 in Fullerton Municipal Court.

THE COLLEGE hearings — which set off a full-scale riot Wednesday in which 19 persons were arrested—have been post-poned indefinitely "until can process achieved.3

In Friday's confrontation. Langsdorf was pelted with marshmallows by the militants when he stepped to the microphone in front of the Library Building, A. dozen or so of the confections hit him-another two

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out of ammunition.

Langsdorf reiterated his

Prof. Hans Leder, who has conducted the rallies during the week as part of his "class" on the quad, asked Langsdorf what he would advise the students to do. He replied that they should abide by the law and "cool it."

Shortly after 3:30 p.m. Prof. Leder asked the crowd what it wanted to "do about the situation" and, receiving an indefifor the day but would reconvene at 11 a.m. Mon-



CAL-STATE FULLERTON'S PRESIDENT WILLIAM LANGSDORF He Was Pelted With Marshmallows, Not Applause By Dissidents

Marshmallow Hail on Fullerton Campus

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Dr. William B. Langsdorf, president of embat-tled California State College at Fullerton, spoke to more than 2,000 persons in the campus quad Friday. was showered with marshmallows instead of applause at the start of his speech.

Langsdorf's appearance before the crowd of faculty members and students climaxed a 3½-hour rally, which began at noon.

Still holding to what students call a "hardline" at-titude toward campus disorder, Langsdorf fended most of the questions with dexterity. But about 200 students, directly in front of the speaker's platform, greeted most of his answers with boos, catcalls

dents spoke out over the public address system in favor of the president's action in calling in police to quell campus disturbances twice in the past week. They also were hooted at by the militants.

THE RALLY began peaceably at noon. It was interrupted about 2 p.m. when Nora Tucker, a girl student, finished her speech to the crowd with the announcement she was going to the president's office "to deliver my de-mands."

beside him. The president, quiet and impassive, waited out the marshmallow marksmen until they ran

Most of the questions many of them from Associate Professor Stuart Silvers who was one of the 19 arrested Wednesday dealt with dropping the charges against "Bruce and Dave." Others dealt with what the questioners referred to as the unfairness of the college disciplinary procedures, which they call "unconsti-

stand that the college was governed by the law of the land and the regulations of the state college system and he intended to uphold them in operating the college.

nite response, announced that "the class" was over

St. Basil Attorney Calls Judge a Racist; Cited

United Press International

The attorney for 11 persons charged with disrupting a midnight mass at St Basil's Roman Calholic church last Christmas was cited for contempt of court Friday after protesting a judge's refusal to postpone proceedings.

Attorney Alex Z. Acosta shouled "racist!" at Judge Irwin J. Nebron as he left

36 Held in Rally at School

A noisy rally by 200 students at Roosevelt High School in East Los Angeles on the anniversary of a walkout two years ago ended Friday with the arrests of 31 juveniles and five adults.

The rally, which attracted about 6 per cent of the school's 3.400 students. was in support of demands for a student voice in education policy.

Students milled around in the school corridors after the midmorning break and then went outside for the rally. Four police divisions were placed on alert and several officers went onto the campus as observers.

A number of students leaped over a fence and throwing rocks began which shaltered some windows of campus buildings. A door also reportedly was torn from its hinges.

Fall Kills Worker

EL MONTE O - Roy W. David, 37, fell 120 feet to his death Friday when a water tank he was installing slipped and knocked him from a scaffolding, police said.

the Los Angeles Municipal Court bench after handing down the citation.

Acosta had sought a postponement to try a case previously scheduled in Northern California, Nebron warned the attorney he would be cited for contempt unless he appeared in court at 8:30 a.m. Monday for the St. Basil's trial.

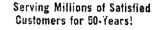
The judge then changed his mind, however, issued the contempt citation and left the courtroom as Acosta and many of the observers sympathetic to the defense called him a racist.

Earlier in the day, Ne-bron had ordered the courtroom cleared of spectators

who were shouting "oink oink" during the proceedings. After their ejection, the courtroom door was scrawled with the words, "witnesses and spectators excluded. Judge Hoffman presiding," in reference to the recent "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

In the St. Basil's trial. the 11 defendants are charged with one count each of disrupting a religious service at the new Wilshire Boulevard church.

The demonstration last Christmas was sponsored by Catolicos For la Raza, Mexican-American organization hoping to make the Roman Catholic church more sensitive to the needs of minority poor.





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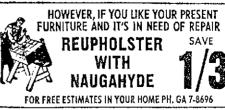
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Bill to Limit Property Taxes Will Be Detailed From Our L.A. Bureau THE ASSESSOR, who said he is convinced the A new legislative proposproperty tax load is "far al "limiting" property taxtoo heavy" said his new es will be detailed Monday plan is "much broader in at a press conference by scope . . and vests in the County Assessor Philip E. voters the power to set limits on property taxes." Watson, principal author Highlights of the proof the defeated 1968 stategram, Watson says, wide initiative measure, cludes transfer of educa-Prop. 9, which also would tion and welfare expenses have limited property taxfrom the counties to the es, said Friday his new state, to be financed from program is the result of revenues other than propfurther research in the erty taxes. It also includes a ceiling on property tax rates levied by counties, cities and special districts; and control of bonding lim-Commons Member's its by vote of the taxpay-Espionage Trial Set ers involved. He also pro-LONDON 🗥 — William poses ceilings on sales and James Owen, 69-year-old Laborite member of the income taxes, and reserves for the electorate the right House of Commons, was to grant special tax excommitted for trial Friday emptions. on charges of passing se-Watson said his new legcrets of possible use to an islative program is "trying enemy. to cover the points brought

Huge Firm Must Sell Holdings

LTV Conglomerate Will Lose Steel

Company or Airline

WASHINGTON (#) - The Justice Department settled an antitrust suit against Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. Friday by requiring the huge conglomerate to sell off either Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. or Braniff Airways and the Okonite

In announcing the agreement, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said it calls for "the most substantial corporate divestitute of any antitrust decree in recent

The proposed judgment is to be filed in Pittsburgh federal court early next week, Mitchell said, and court approval will be sought after the usual 30day waiting period.

The action would terminate a complaint brought by the government against LTV, the nation's 25th largest industrial corporation, last April 14. It was the first antitrust suit ever brought against a con-glomerate, a diversified industrial giant.

THE SETTLEMENT allows LTV the alternative of divesting itself of J&L, the takeover that triggered the antitrust action, or to sell, in the alternative, Braniff and Okonite, a wire-making firm.

In Dallas, a spokesman for Braniff said "We have no comment to make" on the judgment.

It would have three years to complete the divestiture.

settlement also would bar LTV from any major acquisitions within the next ten years without prior approval from either the government or the courts, and would prohibit LTV, J&L and their subsidiaries from engaging in reciprocity.

Including J&L, LTV has assets of \$2.7 billion. Its far-flung financial empire sells almost \$2.8 billion annually.

with assets of J&L. about \$1.1 billion, would be one of the largest firms that the government has ever forced another company to give up. Braniff has assets of about \$371 million and Okonite about

THE PROPOSED judgment stipulated that if divestiture is not complete within three years, LTVowned stock in J&L would have to be transferred to a court-appointed trustee for disposal.

Until divestiture is actering on job jurisdiction. said, J&L Braniff and Okonite must be maintained as viable business entities.

The agreement without a trial was considered a major victory for Asst. Alty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, who brought the complaint as a pilot effort to halt the merger trend led by huge

conglomerates.

McLaren later brought suit against two other conglomerates, Northwest Industries Inc. and Interna-tional Telephone & Telegraph Co. Northwest abandoned its challenged acquisition, but three cases are still pending against ITT.

Credit Squeeze

Hits Lumber Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Because of severe credit restrictions in 1970, national lumber production is expected to drop 5 per cent from 1969, a wood products executive said Fri-

Wendell B. Barnes, executive vice president of Western Wood Products Association, estimated that his group alone can expect a 4 per cent drop from year's 18.2 billion board feet. He also sees a 7 per cent drop in housing starts, which was 1.497 million in 1969.



ASSISTANT NAVY SECRETARY JAMES D. HITTLE (L) ANNOUNCES NEW HOUSING PLANS Capt. Grant Boice, Los Alamitos Commanding Officer Also Attended the Press Conference Friday

retirements, transfers and

Rumors had been flying

the past 12 days, since the I, P-T's initial disclosure

that the station would be

closed, on how communi-

ties surrounding the base

would carve up the proper-

PHASING out the base,

however, does not mean

automatic return of the

valuable land to Orange

Rep. Hosmer said he

would support use of the

air station property for

park or recreational pur-

poses but would "strongly

oppose" any attempt to

convert it into a commer-

The phase out is due for completion by June 30,

1971, as part of a nation-

wide military base cut-back intended to save \$946

If at that time the De-

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mines that Los Alamitos is

not needed for any future

military purposes it will be

turned over to the General

Services Administration.
"At that point the property is up for grabs by

other federal departments

and agencies, and in land-

short Southern California

we must reckon with the

possibility that part, or all

of it will be claimed for

IF THE AIR station or

portions of it are un-claimed, the Federal Prop-

erty Act provides that it

may be designated surplus property and sold with

state and local agencies

given the first priority.

The GSA determines the

"highest and best use" of

the property and may al-

low up to a 50 per cent

discount for park and rec-

Up to 100 per cent dis-

for an airport or

count could be allowed if

the property were to be

"public health" use.
This proposal raises the possibility that the land

could be converted into a

commercial airport, the

action that Hosmer said he

Long Beach officials have taken an increasingly

militant stand against new

air travel into the city and

have opposed additional

routes into the municipal

airport in a case now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

MOVING of the air facil-ities (11 types of planes and 32,000 flight hours)

will result in a saving of \$6 million annually, Capt.

Grant Boice, station com-

He said, too, that the

squadrons, new moving to

Point Mugu, North Island, Miramar and Imperial Beach will "derive greater

benefit from being at their

Hittle sidestepped ques-

tions on the facilities' use,

making his main point on

the importance of the

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SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

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Navy Families to Live on Los Alamitos Base

and BUCK LANIER

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will begin its phase out on April 1, but facilities are going to remain for support of activities for the Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach or other federal agencies.

"First crack goes to federal agencies for acquisition," Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Fri-

day.
"There will not be any Cherokee Strip land grab,"

This was learned prior to the announcement that Los Alamitos will be the site of a new 50-unit temporary lodging facility for

transferred personnel and their families to save large sums of money while awaiting permanent hous-

"THIS OUGHT to give an idea who is going to be utilizing the land at Los Alamitos," a Department Defense spokesman

James D. Hittle, assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower and reserve affairs, made the housing disclosure at a Los Alamitos press conference.

It was also revealed that 213 civil service jobs will be lost, victim of the current Department of Deeconomy

Railroad Union **Won't Join Talks**

WASHINGTON (#) - The key union in the nationwide railroad labor dispute refused Friday to join a bargaining session called by the Nixon Administration seeking a voluntary settlement before a delay order by Congress runs

"I am very disappointed that the Sheet Metal Workers feel that way," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, Nixon's chief troubleshooter in the 15month-old dispute involving 45,000 workers.

"While we have personal respect and affection for Mr. Usery, it is our judgment that the events of the past 48 hours have destroved his usefulness as a mediator in this dispute," said union vice president, J. W. O'Brien.

The development left up the air the government's next move in its search for a peaceful settlement in the dispute cen-

Congress Wednesday ordered a 37-day delay expiring April 11, rejecting, at least for now, Nixon's request that it impose a settlement.

The delay halted the unions' plans for a nation-

wide strike Thursday that the White House said would be a disaster for the nation.

NIXON'S proposal would make final a tentative agreement accepted by AFL-CIO Machinists, Electricions and Pallacont tricians and Boilermakers unions but rejected by the sheet metal workers.

It would be only the second labor settlement imposed by Congress in U.S. peacetime history. The first was in 1967 involving the same unions.

Chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz said all four unions must accept the proposal or it will defeat the industry's attempts to increase job efficiency.

The proposal tentatively approved by the unions negotiators in a Dec. 4 memorandum, includes a 68-cent hike in current wages of \$3.60 an hour and a controversial proposal to permit workers of all four shoperaft unions to do a limited amount of work in each other's job jurisdic-

tions. The Sheet Metal Workers, with about 6,000 maintenance and repair employes voted it down out of fear of losing jobs to the larger unions.

Walkout Cancels Two SP Trains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Southern Pacific Railroad Friday canceled two passenger train runs because of a walkout by some 1,500 employes.

Meanwhile, a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order against picketing of Western Pa-cific, another railroad that claims pickets are costing

it \$500,000 a day. SP officials in San Francisco said that one run was from Oakland to Reno a special gamblers' trip by a Masonic group - and the City of San Francisco trip to Chicago.

The railroad said it could not meet crew requirements on the trains.

U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins issued the restraining order against WP pickets at the rail-road's Sacramento yard. The ruling followed an injunction he issued Thursday barring a walkout at the SP yards in Sacramen-to and Roseville.

WORKERS STAYED off the job Friday despite the injunction. Southern Pacific attorneys later asked Wilkins to find the pickets in contempt. He said he would rule on the request today.

SP spokesmen said the walkout was hampering operations at both yards and costing \$1 million a day. In Los Angeles, SP

workers staged a walkout Friday. Spokesmen said the action was due, in part, to displeasure over the Sacramento court order.

In San Francisco SP employers observed the nostrike congressional order and commuter trains run on schedule. Western Paelfic and Santa Fe spokesmen said all their trains also were on schedule.

ENVOY (Continued from Page A-1)

Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr.

The government exanother imprisoned FAR member for the foreign minister early last Sunday only a few hours before the country's presidential elections, then later arrested Aguirre Mon-

As in the exchange last week, FAR demanded that the four prisoners whose freedom it now is demanding he turned over to the Mexican embassy and guaranteed safe passage to Mexico.

In addition to Aguirre Monzon, the other three were identified as Jose A. Sierra, Leonel del Cid and Vidalina Antonieta Mon-

THE KIDNAPING of Holly was the third terrorist act FAR has directed against U.S. diplomats in Guatemala within the past 26 months. Three officials, including Ambassador John Gordon Mein, were shot and killed in the other two in 1968.

The FAR identifies itself as a Castro-Communist organization dedicated to bringing down the Guatemalan government.

AEC Sets Off 2 Atom Test Blasts

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) - Two nuclear devices were detonated within 25 minutes of each other Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Nevada test site.
The AEC said the under-

ground tests, code-named Cyathus and Arabis, were not related even though they were conducted at nearly the same time.

Both were of low yield, less than 20 kilotons, and the AEC said no radiation leaked into the atmosphere from the shafts in the desert floor.

They were the 8th and 9th nuclear tests this year, the 208th and 209th since the ban on atmospheric tesling in 1963, brought the overall total to

\$232,000 Asked for Drug War

The Los Angeles City Council Friday asked for \$232,000 to aillow Police Chief Edward M. Davis to start a massive antinarcotics program immediately.

City Administrative Officer C. Erwin Piper and the council's finance committee were asked to find the money from this year's budget.

The money would be used to purchase 54 unmarked cars with special radio equipment. Officers yould use the vehicles in a precinct-level operation to stop narcotics sales at schools and for a crackdown on big-time operations

13 Pilgrims Drown

BOMBAY In - Madhya Pradesh\state police said at least 13 women and children were drowned when two small boats cap-The State Public Works Department Friday awarded a \$298,317 contract to sized Friday in the Narma river, 60 miles from In-United Sprinkler - J. E. Slover, south El Monte, for landscaping on Interstate 8 The boots were carrying Hindu pitgrims from a temple. near La Mesa and El Ca-

Military Court Forbids Reopening Rape Cases

nation's highest military court Friday barred new trials for hundreds of court-martialed service-

In a 2-1 decision, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals said the convicted men cannot reopen their cases on the basis of a Supreme Court decision last June. That decision said servicemen have the right to be tried in a civilian court for crimes that are not "service-connected."

The military court ruled the June decision does not apply retroactively to servicemen whose appeals were final prior to that decision.

The ruling came in the case of Joseph P. Mercer, a former sergeant in the Army who pleaded guilty in 1967 of raping his eight-year-old stepdaughter off base. Mercer, who lived at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii at the time, is serving a 10-year sentence at the Disciplinary Barracks, Ft. Leavenworth.

HE ASKED the court to reconsider its order denying review of his case or release on habeas corpus.

The court said it did not

decide the question of service connection in the Mercer case, but instead said the June Supreme court decision, in the rape case of James F. O'Callahan, applied "only to those convictions that were not final before June 2, 1969."

The military appeals court in September had held the O'Callahan decision could be used to challenge convictions that were still in stages of direct appeal when the Supreme Court acted. However, this new rul-ing bars the use of the

high court decision when the direct appeals were completed by June and subsequent collateral, or habeas corpus, appeals were pending.

The dissenter, Judge Hocourt of military appeals should have waited because the same issue was granted review by the Supreme Court Feb. 27 in the case of Isiah Relford, a soldier serving 30 years at hard labor on two 1961 rape convictions.

THE RELFORD case also gives the Supreme Court an opportunity to decide whether the rape of a serviceman's relative on base is service connected. If so, it would be subject to court-martial trial. If he would have the right to a civilian trial.

"a reliable estimate of the number of court - martial convictions that could be tive application of O'Callahan is nearly impossible to secure.

"For one fiscal year of 1968, the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force conducted approximately 74,000 special and general courts-martial. If only the smallest fraction of these courts-martial and those conducted in the other years since 1916 involved an O'Callahan issue, it is an understatement that thousands of courts-martial would still be subject

POW's Wife Gets Tape of Husband

NEW YORK # -Mrs. Ann Schrump, wife of an American prisoner of war in North Vietnam, turned from Paris Friday assured by a tape record-ing that her husband is

She said she was certain that anti-U.S. statements attributed to him were made "under extreme made pressure."

"WHEN I WENT to Paris, I had no certainty that my husband was alive, although I knew he was a prisoner of war," said Mrs. Schrump, of Fayette-ville, N.C. "I was thrilled when I heard his voice."

Mrs. Schrump, whose husband Maj. Raymond C. Schrump was reported captured in May of 1968, received the recording from Madeleine Riffaud, reporter for the French Communist party organ, L'Humanite.

DALLAS, Tex. 47 - The wives of three missing

American servicemen received word Friday their husbands are being held in North Vietnam, an official of the United We Stand group reported.

Word came in telegrams from Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, the spokesman said. United We Stand was established last year by H. Ross Perot, a Dallas billionaire, to establish communication with the North Vietnamese about American prisoners.

WIVES WHO received reports were Mrs. Bonnie Singleton of Dallas, who said it was the first time she had heard from Cant. Jerry A. Singleton since he went down over North Vietnam in November 1965; Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, wife of Air Force Lt. Col. James L. Hughes, of Santa Fe., N.M., and Mrs. Robert Hinkley, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., wife of Air Force Capt, Robert Hinkley.

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PRINCE Souphanovong, leader of the left-wing Pathet Lao guerrilla forces in Laos, helps dig a trench in the northern part of the country. Photo was taken by a Japanese newsman covering the Laotian conflict.

(Continued from Page A-1) a divine right to deceive the American people."

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, endorsed the effort to enlist Sovict-British cooperation in an atlempt to stabilize Laos and said Nixon "is putting Russia on the spot."

SOME SENATORS who have contributed to a rising chorus of criticism withheld comment pending further examination of the lengthy presidential position paper.

One of the critics, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, did say he is glad Nixon has called for British and Soviet cooperation in efforts to stabilize the Laotian situa-

And Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he and others are concerned over Nixon's statement that air support is being supplied at the request of the Lactian government.

"Our increasing involvement in Vietnam started with just that kind of air support," Javits said.

Sen. Stuart Symington asserted the Administration's refusal to permit the return of Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley from Laos may be related to his rôle as the over-all supervisor of U.S. military efforts in the country.

THE MISSOURI Democrat said that, when he was in Laos 2½ years ago. "the ambassador was also acting as chief of staff of United States military efforts in the northern part of that country.

"If that is what he is doing now . . I can understand why there is some resistance to bringing him back at this time," said Symington. He is chairman of a Foreign subcommittee an agreement with the Administration for the release of testimony given in hearings on U.S. activities

"I would hope, however," he added, "that as soon as possible we can find out more about just what is going on in that country; and Ambassador Godley . . . is obviously the best person to supply that information."

in Laos.

IN HIS STATEMENT Friday, President Nixon disclosed the United States is flying combat support missions in a war in Laos that has cost nearly 400 casualties and 400 planes in six years.

But again Nixon said are no American

ground combat troops in the little Asian nation and no plans for sending any. And he appealed to the Soviet Union and Britain to join in efforts to restore neutrality to Laos.

REFERRING

President said:

government."

North Vietnamese supply

route through eastern Laos

into South Vietnam, the

"In addition to air oper-

ations on the Ho Chi Minh

trail, we have continued to

carry out reconnaissance

flights in northern Laos

and fly combat support

missions for Laotian

forces when requested to

do so by the Royal Lactian

The level of U.S. combat

air operations has been in-

creased. Nixon said, only

as the number of North

Vietnamese in Laos and

the level of their aggression has increased. The U.S.

goal in Laos, he said, has

been and still is to reduce

the country's involvement

rather than to increase it

and to restore peace under

"That," the chief executive said, "is the picture of

our current aid to Laos. It.

is limited. It is requested.

It is supportive and defen-

sive. It continues the pur-poses and operations of

two previous administra-

tions. It has been neces-

sary to protect American

lives in Vietnam and to

preserve a precarious but

important balance in

Nixon said he hopes a

genuine quest for peace

can begin now. But he said

that this will require the

efforts of the Geneva con-

ference cochairmen - the

United States, Britain and

Russia — and other na-

tions which signed the ac-

"BUT MOST of all," he

Hanoi for it is the

said, "it will require real-

ism and reasonableness

North Vietnamese, not we,

who have escalated the

fighting. Today there are

67,000 North Vietnamese

troops in this small coun-

can troops there. Hanoi is

There are no Ameri-

the 1962 Geneva pact.

Nixon said he had not considered it in the national interest before to go into detail on the military support activities in Laus that went on in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations because this might have hindered efforts of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma to get Communist countries that signed a 1962 Geneva agreement to adhere to its terms calling for neutrali-

"In recent days, however," Nixon said, "there has been intense public speculation to the effect that the United States involvement in Laos has substantially increased in violation of the Geneva accords, that American ground forces are engaged in combat in Laos and that our air activity has had the effect of escalating the conflict.

"Because these reports are grossly inaccurate, I have concluded that our national interest will be served by putting the subject into perspective through a precise description of our current activities in Laos.

HE WENT ON to say the total number of Americans employed by the U.S. government in Laos is 616. Officials said these are advisers. In addition there are 424 others working on contract to the government or to firms under government contracts.

Of the total of 1.040 Americans, he said, 320 are engaged in military advisory or training activities and 323 in logistics

A White House expert said the actual number of military men in the country is 228.

"No American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations," the President

"U.S. personnel in Laos during the past year has not increased while during past few months, Vietnam has sent over 13,000 additional combat ground troops into

Nixon had skirted around the matter of whether the United States was providing air combat support for Lactian forces when asked about it at news conferences earlier but Friday he brought it into the open for the first

LAOS WANTS U.S. ARMS, NO TROOPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Laotian ambassador to the United States asserted Friday that his government does not want fles and more sophisticat-UzS. ground troops operating in Laos and that it is doing its utmost to prevent a war like that in Viet-

Ambassador Khamking Souvanlasy said his country is under attack by more than 50,000 North

and that it urgently needs more U.S. military assistance, particularly M-16 ried aircraft for transporting troops.

North Vietnamese troops

in Laos already are using first-rate weapons, including tanks, which are supplied by the Soviet Union Communist China and Czechoslovakia, he said. U.S. IN SOUEEZE

Reds Could Dominate Laos Regime

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

The stage seems ready for dramatic developments in Laos at a time when Americans worry about the depth of their involvement and wonder whether Washington is running out of time and alternatives.

President Nixon says he wants the help of the Soviet Union and Britain, cochairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, to bring peace.

North Vietnam's leading Communist newspaper a few days ago provided a clue to Hanol intentions in Laos. It said the recapture of the Plain of Jars was an important step toward "overthrowing the clique of traitors" in Vientiane.

The Communist-led Pathet Lao announced Friday a propsal for peace which tied in neatly with the Ha-noi clue. The proposal, with its demands for a bombing halt and withdrawal, was a faithful echo of Hanoi's demands in Vietnam.

It would be no surprise now if the Pathet Lao, again following the lead of its Vict Cong counterpart in Vietnam, were persuaded by Hanoi to proclaim some sort of provisional revolutionary government preparatory group, reasserting its right to reenter the Vientiane government.

The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao statements suggest that the target of the military offensive is Prince Souvanna Phouma. prime minister of the Vientiane government. Communist forces now control two-thirds of the little nation and at this moment may be in a position, if they choose, to return the Pathet Lao leaders to the long-moribund three-way

government in Vientiane.

LEGALLY, the Pathet Lao remains part of that government under terms of the 1962 Geneva accords sure Laos' independence. The sultry climate of

Laos is getting hotter than

ever for Souvanna, who, North Vietnamese standards, is head of that 'clique of traitors' which Hanoi says must be overthrown. He will be in troustrongly backed by 50,000 well-equipped North Vielnamese troops, decides to exercise its right of return to the Vientiane government.

What would take place would be the re-establishment of a three-way regime as set up by the 1962 accords-neutralist, right wing and Communist. The Communists, with North Vietnamese backing, would be in a strong position. Should they dominate the government and get of Souvanna, they rid could remove the legality for U.S. bombing, which is carried out now with the consent of the prime min-

The alternatives for the United States then would be unpleasant.

-The Americans could continue bombing without Vientiane consent.

-They could stop bombing and not only surrender Laos but leave the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos completely free for the transport of supplies to Hanoi's forces in South Vietnam. That would be a blow to Saigon.

-They could send in combat troops to save the situation, but President Nixon says he won't, especially not without congressional consent.

N. Viet Units Poised for Attack in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos @ -Two North Vietnamese battalions totaling perhaps 1,000 men appear to be preparing for an assault the government bases of Sam Thong and Long Cheng, informed military sources said Friday.

They said the two battalions were thought to be elite sappers units used to spearhead assaults that overran the Plain of Jars two weeks ago. Sam Thong, a supply base, and Long

Cheng, army headquarters lie west of the plain. About 300 North Viet-

namese, broken up into small, squad-sized units, had been counted in contacts with Meo tribal guerrillas fighting for the government, the sources said.

The units were as close as 15 miles from Sam Thong, the main U.S.-operated supply base and capi-tal of the Meo hill tribes and slightly further away from Long Cheng.

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Another alternative is Peking. one Nixon is suggesting. In

what seems an atmosof urgency, he reports sending letters to Moscow and London, as cochairmen responsible for maintaining the 1962 accords. Possibly he is thinking in terms of another Geneva conference of the

power involved. This alternative is not a particularly happy one, either. The Soviet Union has some reason not to be cordial to the idea, since the Communist side is holding the aces in Laos at the moment. There is some hope in the long run, however, for limited Soviet cooperation.

THE REASON is Laos' geography. The Red Chinese are strongly entrenched in the two northeastern provinces. The landlocked country as a whole is a potential key to influence and perhaps domination over all mainland Southeast Asia. From the standpoint of strategic importance Laos can be a dangerous flashpoint. It also can be a point of conflict between Moscow and

When Laos presented a grave danger nine years ago, Moscow agreed to

help cool it off and particlpated in a conference which set up the three-way government

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LINK TO OTHER CASES

Worker Booked in Death of Boys

tion worker, booked on suspicion of the murder of two young boys by Los Angeles Police homicide detectives, was being questioned Friday by sheriff's detectives about several unsolved cases, including the disappearance of Stella Darlene Nolan in 1953.

Edwards, who lives in Sylmar and told police he was a heavy equipment operator, was arrested by police together with a 15year-old boy, after three young girls had been kidnaped from their home in Sylmar early Friday

Oldsters Told, Help the Young

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The new director of the Peace Corps Friday urged the older generation to "provide opportunities for young Americans to work on the problems that dis-turb them most."

Joseph H. Blatchford, a 35-year-old Californian and the youngest agency head in the Nixon Administration, told an audience of businessmen "we can put a million volunteers to work in America today and we can put them to work on some of our worst and most urgent prob-

He said U.S. education, in particular, must emphasize practical experience as well as academic cred-

"More and more young Americans are seeking their education in the streets and forsaking conventional education to work with the gutsy prob-lems that are the unfinished business of America, the problems of racial strife, hunger, unemployment and despair among the disadvantaged," he

according to police, escaped from the pair and alerted police. A sheriff's helicopter found the third sister wandering alone in a remote canyon area of the San Gabriel Mountains. She had not been molested, they said.

Edwards and the young boy later turned them-selves in to LAPD's Foothill Division and detectives said the Nolan case as well as those of three other youngsters came to light.

Little Stella, who was eight years old at the disappeared from time. Auction City in Norwalk on June 20, 1953. A massive search and investigation failed to uncover any trace of her. Her family, residents of Norwalk at the time, later moved

Edwards was booked, following interrogation by detectives, on suspicion of murder in the slayings of a 16-year-old and a 13year-old boy, whose bodies were found in the Devonshire area.

The 15-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile au-

Long List of Crimes; 4 Jailed

Costa Mesa police arrested three men and a woman Friday on suspicion of participating in a crime spree from Illinois to California.

Held for investigation of felony offenses including armed robbery, burglary, car theft and sale of dangerous drugs were Howard Tschirhart, 31, of Costa Mesa; James E. Jackson. 25, and his wife Patricia, 24, of Independence Mo., and Jack C. Matney, 32, of Denver.

Officers said they confiscated a .32-caliber pistol and a sawed-off shotgun at the time of the arrest.

MANSON

(Continued from Page A-1) lengthy motion and was "appalled . . . at the out-landish requests."

"In reviewing you've done since I granted you pro per privileges, it looks like you've turned into a messenger boy, bringing in motions prepared by others. You can carry documents prepared for you by someone else, but you can't meaningfully do anything thereafter.

"Based on your performance. I am satisfied you cannot act as your own attorney. If you went to trial it would be a fundamental, absolute denial of due process," Judge Keene

Manson, who sat quietly at the counsel table listening, asked if he could be heard.

"I can't deny what you say, but again, I ask the court to look through my eyes. You've given me three weeks to become an attorney.

"I've asked for associate counsel. I told you I couldn't be a lawyer, but I didn't want to lose my voice."

AT THIS POINT Judge Keene attempted to interrupt, and Manson shouted. Now wait a minute!"

As the jurist began to speak louder, asking the hippie leader to keep quiet, Manson countered: "I kept quiet for you . . . now let me finish . . . I am a man too, Mr."

He finally bellowed through the courtroom: "I have a voice, do you hear

At this point four "family" members, sitting in the courtroom jumped to their feet, but were quick-

ly surrounded by deputies.
"That's another occasion of your instability," Judge Keene said. "When the

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court speaks, you listen. status is now Your changed you are indigent and appoint a good trial attorney, Charles Hollopeter, as your attiorney."

MANSON, by this time, had risen to his feet at the counsel table: "There's no love in your courtroom," he said, almost in tears. "Go wash your hands, they're dirty."

At this point "family" members joined in the

"You are a mockery of justice," one shouted.
"You're a joke . . . there

is no justice . . . May I say your conduct has been most outlandish."

Judge Keene ordered the arrest of three of the four standing family members Katherine (Gypsy)
 Share. Mark Ross and Sandy Good. He immedi-

ately sentenced them to five days in the county jail for "outlandish, direct contempt of court." A fourth girl, Cathy Gillis, who stood, but remained silent, was ordered from the

Rogers, Russ Confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Soviet Ambassador Anatoly, Dobrynin conferred with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the State Department Friday, but officials would not discuss the nature of the meeting.

For \$950,000 a Watts self-help group took pos-session Friday of a \$9-mitlion-a-year chain of four supermarkets. The acquisition by the

of Stores

Negroes

Watts Labor Community Committee was "the most significant for blacks in the whole counsaid the committee's administrator, Ted Wat-

"Our goal is to become completely independent of any government subsi-dies," Watkins said. "This will give us a substantial base for turning profits back into the community." Half the markets' profits will be plowed into other

development economic projects, he said. Watkins praised Max Zatz, owner of the Shop-Rite markets, for marking down the purchase price

from \$1.5 million. Loans and a grant from union organization helped the committee to buy the chain.

Bus Vote Dropped

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Texas Gov. Preston Smith Friday withdrew his request that the school busing issue be submitted for a straw vote in the May 2 Democratic primary.

Smith said he did not want to pursue the busing referendum if it will be an "emotional issue."

Hydrocarbons Cut Buy Chain in Standard's Gas

From Our L.A. Bureau

test of Standard Oil Company's new F-310 gasoline shows an almost 50 per cent cut in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions—the two main components of smogcounty officials announced Friday.

The test, performed by the Los Angeles County's Mechanical Department, was conducted on six high-mileage Sheriff's pursuit cars.

MADE AT the request of the United States Public Health Service's Air Pollution Control Testing Laboratories, the tests were conducted by Robert O. Sudduth, director of the County Mechanical Department.

"Remember," Sudduth told newsmen, "that these were very dirty engines to begin with and the gasoline is merely cleaning the engines. We are assuming, at this time, that the new additive is tending to clean these engines up and bringing the emissions back to the level that they were when they were new."

Sudduth said his department has not, as yet, pulled any cylinder heads

The first independent to check deposit buildup using the new fuel as opposed to those using nor-

mal fuels. In addition to continuing the tests on the sheriff's cars, six more vehicles will

be added to the tests, Sud-

duth said, including two

van-type trucks.

Buy Cars With Less Pollutants

WASHINGTON (F) - The Senate Commerce Committee Friday approved a bill that would require the federal government to purchase motor vehicles with the lowest amount of exhaust pollutants.

It was the first major environmental measure to reach the Senate floor this session.

The measure is intended to speed up development of smogless cars by providing economic incentives for their production and by providing a transitional test market for developers of new propulsion systems.

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Laos War Escalation Ripped

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

FRESNO - U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston charged here Friday night America is financing a secret and escalating war in Laos and that President Nixon is "copying the Communists" in violation of the Geneva

accords. Keynoting a three-day candidate endorsing convention of the California Democratic Council, Cranston said there are clear signs the Laos escalation parallels the Vietnam escalation of 1964, thus illustrating a Nixon Adminis-tration "double risk policy that could keep American troops in Southeast Asia for years."

THE AIR war over Lans has jumped from 4,500 American sorties per-month during the time we were bombing North Vietnam to between 12,500 to 15,000 per month now, Cranston said. He did not reveal the source of the

Mercenaries equipped, trained and paid by Amer-

Associated Press

The

Council dinner.

ment," Maddox said.

carried away

"Our precious rights, not

only as Americans, but as

human beings, are being

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in politi-

icans are Meo tribesmen, commanded by Lao officers, according to Cran-"The Administration has between 15,000 and 40,000 of them on the payroll,' he said.

"Oddly, we are copying the Communists in this affair. They are violating the Geneva accords but they won't admit it. So we won't admit that we are violating the accords either. The last thing I expected to catch Richard Nixon doing was copying the Communists," said

Cranston.

The "dirty work" of American-paid mercenaries and of civilian pilots hired by the CIA and AID to fly mercenaries and supplies around Laos is easily covered up, the senator said. Planes shot down are lost in "bad weather conditions"; whether friendly villages are hit "or whether wornen and children in unfriendly villages are burned to death, nobody who counts will ever see the results-and since nobody knows, nobody need care."

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venient place for our minor league Metternichs to defend their own self-determined concepts of our national interests." Cranston said

CRANSTON hit Laos Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley for stifling and ar-resting newsmen who reon American air operations out of Laos." The secrecy of this dirty, little war has probably given Ambassador Godley the illusion that he is a Roman proconsul. It's no wonder then that he speaks more like Pontius Pilate than an American official. That is the kind of mentality that got us into the Southeast Asian quagmire in the

first place." The Nixon Administration, Cranston charged, still mistakenly seeks victory in Vietnam. fear," he said. "is he said, "is that 'Vietnamization' has become just another way of paying foreign troops to a war we want t . . . King George fought . . used Hessians . . . Richard Nixon will use the Vietnamese."

> gaged in combat on the ground in Laos. CDC President John Burton, a San Francisco assemblyman, who made the convention an open one by inviting Democratic delegates whether or not they are CDC affiliated, wiped out any intimation that the group might be

of the Vietnam war.

nounced timetable, not a

"A secret timetable is

not a timetable at all. It is

a device for an adminis-tration to claim credit for

the things it does, and to

hide from the public all

that it isn't doing or could be doing faster."

The scenario, said Cran-

in Laos. The kind of

ston, "is alarming. The war goes on in Vietnam

thinking which caused it in

one administration (Presi-

dent Johnson's) now per-

meates the new adminis-

tration and the end is not

He said the Nixon Ad-

ministration "is not telling

it the way it is when it

says no American military

in sight."

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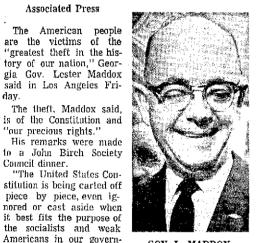
IN A NEWS conference, he said CDC is not selfconscious over being called controversial be-cause "CDC normally has been proven to be right."

moderating in its posture.

Burton said "We've got to start thinking about the distribution of wealth. You won't solve violence until you solve economic inequities. We should take a hard look at possible na-tionalization of the oil industry. Oil is taken from the ground and the ground belongs to all of us, not to just a few." He said the route to

Democratic Party success includes registration of the poor, the elderly and the

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highest bidder," he said.

HE BLAMED the "dead-Ly Communist enemies of God and America" for "this monstrous crime." Maddox also said Vice

Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of news media and demonstrators is nothing more than an attempt by the Administration to divert attention from the nation's prob-

The Georgia governor said the vice president 'knows that the Administration is very much a part of the gang that is stealing Americans blind, and so his little fire was just a diversionary tac-



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON 'Nixon Copylng Communists'

disadvantaged plus convincing the middle class of the hoodwinking Gov. Ronald Reagan is giving them.

CONGRESSMAN John V. Tunney of Riverside, a self-styled moderate in this liberal den, told newsmen he seeks the CDC endorsement for his U.S. Senate candidacy because a candidate for statewide office must make an appeal to all factions of the Democratic Party "and I feel my candidacy represents the main stream."

Tunney acknowledged that the CDC, over the past few years, has demonstrated that it is more liberal than the party as a whole. He said that winning CDC endorsement would indicate the organization is interested in his program and platform and in having a winner against Republican incumbent George Murphy. His more liberal primary opponent, Rep. George Brown, of Monterey Park, is favored to win CDC support at Sunday's final session.

would only reply, "I'm presenting the matter to the Grand Jury."

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

Dist. Atty. John M. Price

said Friday he will ask the

Sacramento County Grand

Jury to look into Senate

ceplance of \$5,000 from a

Price said the Grand

The senator has been un-

der investigation by Price

and two other district at-

torneys, from San Diego

Schrade, R-San Diego, received \$5,000 last June

from the California Asso-

ciation of Thrift and Loan

Companies. The payment,

which Schrade says was a

campaign contribution, came three years before

his next election and at a

time when he was vice

chairman of a committee

considering a bill spon-sored by the lobby. Schrade voted for the

Price and the other two

district attorneys announced on Feb. 24 they

had begun an investiga-

Friday, Price was asked

whether he planned to

take the case to the Grand

"They're meeting at my

request in regard to the Schrade matter," Price re-

measure.

tion.

and Tulare counties.

Jury is tentatively sched-

the case Tuesday night.

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He declined to elaborate. It is a felony both to attempt to bribe a legislator and for a legislator to accept a bribe.

Schrade was not available for comment.

uled to meet and discuss The other two district atforneys said they were not taking their cases to their

grand juries - at least not

San Diego County Dist. Atty. Don Keller said Fri-"Mr. Price and I have been discussing together this matter. I'm not going to take any action of that nature in San Diego at least until the proceedings up there are over. I'm not going to do anything until he's finished up

POINT REYES PARK PLEASES MURPHY

POINT REYES (UPI) - Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., toured Point Reyes National Seashere Friday and said he was "extremely impressed and awed by the rugged and majestic beauty of the area."

He expressed confidence of quick congressional approval of a bill to authorize acquisition of the remaining land necessary to complete the park.

Murphy toured the park along Bear Valley Trail to the Pacific Ocean.

He said the park "was an excellent example of unspoiled nature and must be preserved in this condition for future generations to enjoy.

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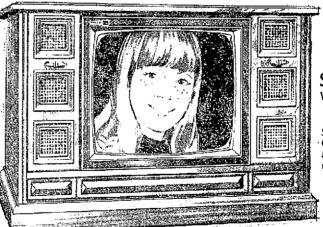


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Gov. Ronald Reagan Fri-"difficult day forecast a economic year" for California during 1970.

He issued the assessment in his annual economic message to the Leg-

"This will be a difficult

Student Talks Hailed by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (P) -Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday he didn't know if he is "reaching the aver-age student," but he was pleased with the most recent of his talks with student leaders.

It was the fifth in a series of Reagan-student sessions that began last November over the subject of the Educational Opportuni-

ty Program. That top topic plus increased student involvement in state government made up most of the agenda of the closed, two-hour meeting in a hotel at the Sacramento airport. Stu-dents from the university, colleges and, for the first time, community colleges, attended.

Reagan also said he emphasized to students that funds for the EOP pro-gram were increased, not cut in his proposed 1970-71 budget.

Student leader Jeff Hess of Santa Rosa Junior College praised the meetings with the governor. "I mean why shouldn't he get his information from students? It's relevant to the times," said Hess.

economic year as the federal government strives to contain inflation," Reagan said.

"Federal policies in 1969 have laid the groundwork for significant reductions in rates of price increases in 1970, but the need for continued restraint is still

"The path to price stamust be followed to bring about future prosperity for our citizens."

He told the lawmakers that personal income in California increased to \$83 billion during 1969, an in-crease of almost 7 per cent per capita.

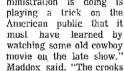
BUT HE noted "unfortunately, much of the rise was offset by higher

He reported widespread gains in such areas as services, trade, finance, transportation, government and home construction. However, he noted aerospace manufacturing was a "weak area" that suffered from cutbacks in national defense spending.

Reagan said federal anti-inflationary efforts have curtailed growth in federal spending that President Nixon's proposed budget said "fiscally responsible."

"Excessive restraint cannot be applied too long. Yet excessive ease applied too soon would reinforce inflationary pressures so that future efforts of restraint would become even more difficult.

He said estimates of economic activity which assume an easing of federal anti-inflationary efforts indicate "a moderate slowing" in the growth of the economy.



verted, the crooks rob the bank."

watching some old cowboy movie on the late show." Maddox said. "The crooks come into town, set fire to an old warehouse or the livery stable, and while everybody's attention is di-

"What the present administration is doing is playing a trick on the American public that it

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Naval Hospital to Get Pressure Unit

By BEN ZINSER

\$31,000 "hyperbaric bed" will be placed in operation next week at Long Beach Naval Hospital in an expansion of the hospifal's medical research prograin.

The Naval Hospital is one of eight medical centers in the United States authorized by the Food and Drug Administration to treat a variety of di-



DOUGLAS VEEP

George F. Spradling, 54, a 29-year veteran of Douglas Aircraft Co. at Long Beach, Friday was named vice president-material of the McDonnell Douglas division. In his previous position as director of procurement since 1961, Spreadling was responsible for billions of dollars in purchasing and subcontracting for the DC-8, DC-9 and DC-10 pro-

From Our L.A. Bureau

Despite tight money and high interest rates, con-struction activity in Los Angeles county hit a whopping \$47 million last month, almost doubling that of the same month last vear.

A large utility company

seases by oxygen under pressure. It is the only military installation sanc-

tioned for such research. Cmdr. George B. Hart, chief of surgery at the hospital, described dramatic treatment results by hyperbaric therapy Thursday at a meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Comarmed services merce committee.

The Naval Hospital already has two body-size, single-person hyperbaric chambers and also uses the large Navy recompression chamber on Terminal Island in its research pro-

Council OKs continued. Two other content of ters — in the Netherlands Contract for

Land Sale A revised contract for state acquisition of a por-tion of Coolidge Park for the Long Beach Freeway-Artesia Freeway inter-

change was approved this week by the City Council. The original agreement was approved by concil-men Nov. 6, 1968, and provided for state payment of \$61,846. It was canceled at state request because of a change in the plans.

Under the new agreement, the state will pay the city \$71,765, which covers increased damages to park and recreational fa-

cilities. City Manager John R. Mansell said city park and recreation officials have agreed with state representatives on removal and relocation of facilities, and said the state payment covers costs of restoration to meet city specifications.

\$47-Million L.A. County Building

project for \$15.3 million in Rosemead and tract construction in the City of Cerritos was mainly responsible for the February high, which was the highest valuation for any February in the history of the county.

The axygen-under-pressure treatment is technieally known as hyperbaric oxygenation therapy, and is called OHP or HBO for

Dr. Hart said excellent results have been obtained in the treatment of burns involving 20 to 50 per cent of the body surface. Seventeen burn patients have been treated by the method so far.

HEALING OCCURS in half the time required by conventiona! treatment methods, he reported.

Long Beach is the only hyperbaric center in the United States currently treating burns, Dr. Hart and Japan - also are using the technique to treat

The pressurized exygen prevents infection which can kill in many instances of severe burns.

Dr. Hart said a study being conducted in conjunction with Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital. Los Angeles, has shown that oxygen under pressure is giving "very favorable" results in treating senile persons. The treatments improve memory function, for one thing.

He said the treatment has also proved beneficial for victims of osteomyelitis, a bone inflammation; carbon monoxide poisoning: harbiturate poisoning: clogged-up arteries in the legs: dangerous air bubble



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NIAGARA OF LONG BEACH 4125 L.B. BLVD. • GA 7-8735 in the bloodstream; and gas gangrene, a complication of wound infection.

Dr. Hart said 15 to 18 patients are treated daily · 8 to 10 at the hospital itself, the rest at Terminal Island, where the Navy's large lock permits treatment of five persons at a time.

Patients are subjected to oxygen at two to two and one-half almospheres. (One atmosphere is the atmospheric pressure at sea level.) A single treatment customarily lasts two hours, and the number of daily treatments required varies with the patient's disorder.

DR. HART said that a total of 130 patients have been treated by hyperbaric oxygenation in the past two years.

The Navy, because of the availability of trained an OHP treatment for only 87.50. The big item in OHP is personnel, not the initial cost of the chamber, al-

though the two small chambers now in use cost \$21,000 each. (The new \$31,000 chamber that goes operational next week has been placed in Long Beach Naval Hospital "on permanent loan" by the manufacturer.)

Although no deleterious side effects have yet occurred in patients subjected to OHP, the procedure be dangerous, Dr. Hart Says,

"A hyperbaric chamber can be a living bomb," he notes.

"The biggest hazard is the possibility of explosion. Also, if pressurization goes beyond two and one-half atmospheres.

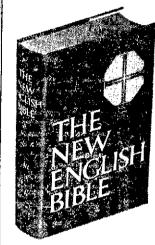
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By BOB GEIVET

The Sunset Beach Sanitary District Friday was ordered to cease operating its sewage treatment plant because of "an odor nuisance."

The order, issued by the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board, is the first under the new Por-ter-Cologne Act which expanded the authority of the state's water quality boards as of last Jan. 1.

Thirteen experts testified Friday as the board convened at Seal Beach after Santa Ana Superior Court had refused an injunction brought by the sanitary district. The district had challenged the board's authority. The court denial of an injunction plea by the district in effect upheld the control board's authority and the validity of the Porter-Cologne Act.

Under the cease and desist order, the Sunset Beach Sanitary District must immediately shut down its sewage treatment plant on Warner Avenue near Pacific

EFFLUENCE PRODUCED IN the district's service area is now being discharged into the Huntington Beach city sewer lines after primary treatment. In the future, the raw sewage will be discharged into the lines to be handled by the County's treatment plant near the juncture of Santa Ana River and Pacific Coast Highway.

The oceaan outfall line maintained by the Sunset Beach Sanitary District collapsed three weeks ago. Since then, it has discharged through the Huntington Beach system after primary treatment. It was this treatment which caused the offensive odors, the Water Quality Board was told.

Any violation of the order, intentional or negligent, could result in civil damages of \$6,000 per day, the

Liberation Lectures Draw Few Women

A disappointingly small crowd turned out for noon lectures by two advocates of greater liberation for women at California State College at Long Beach Friday.

About 50 persons showed up for the lectures and they could scarcely hear either Terry Hardy or Felice Carmen because the public address system failed to function and a rock band was performing

Panel discussions following the noon meeting were much more satisfactory, according to Wom-Liberation Front spokesmen, one of whom said they were "greatly pleased." About 10 small workshops of 20 to 30 persons each convened in CSLB classrooms to discuss "Women's Oppression Oppresses Men," "Birth Control and Abortion" and other subjects.

There was a great deal of interest demonstrated on the campus," said Pat Stanyo, of WLF. She said a meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, at 1148 Mahanna Ave. and another at noon, March 16, in CSLB's Room LA 3-107.

Delays Penalize Zoning Opponents, Board Told

If public hearings on voning matters are continued over an extended period, opponents of the project are penalized, Planning Commissioner Donald W. Phillips said Friday.

Phillips referred to a case involving proposed apartments at 6980 Orcutt Ave., which originally came before the commission last Nov. 6, and subsequently was postponed

FPC Names Legal Advisor

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The husband of a former Long Beach resident Friday was named attorney-advisor to Federal Power Commissioner Carl E. Bagge.

The appointment went to William E. Hynan, an attorney with the FPC for nine years. He is married to the former Marilya Young of Long Beach.

The Hynans, who now live in Silver Spring, Md., have one daughter.

"You'd have to be a very tenacious objector to keep coming to the hearings," Phillips said.

He pointed out that the applicant in such cases is really the only one who knows whether he is going to show up for any given date, and opponents may appear, only to find the applicant is not ready to proceed.

A spok Planning Department said hearings which are continued are the exception, with most cases being concluded on the day they are scheduled.

The case involved was the application of Mrs. Edna H. Ballard to construct 13 dwelling units on a 77x325-foot lot. The application originally had proposed 18 units, but the Planning Department opposed this as overdeveloument of the property.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr, said the revised plans, which were approved Friday by the commission, provide largor dwelling units, individual paties, laundry facilities and a children's play area.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

10:30 a.m. - Children's films, featuring "The Alphabet" and "Christopher Crumpet," Los Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

2:30 p.m. - Miss Welcome to Long Beach semifinals, Pacific Coast Club main ballroom, until 4

7:30 p.m. - Tribe of Tahquitz 17th annual spring ceremonial, modern and traditional Indian songs and dances, sponsored by Long Beach Area Council Boy Scouts of America, Jordan High

School auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. 8 p.m. - Concert, all-district Junior High Orchestra concert, Wilson High School auditorium. 4400 E. 10th St.



IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM, JOIN 'EM

Policewoman Ludmila Harrell looks on with mixture of skepticism and humor at "be-swined" T-shirt displayed by Officer Terry Dean. Appearance at Long Beach police headquarters of "Pigs Are Beautiful" shirts closely follows example of one Mid-West county in which "Pig Bowl" football game between the "Goats" (police) and "Pigs" (sheriff's department) drew cheering crowd of 6,000 persons. Pigs walloped Goats by two points, caption-writer recalls.

-Photo by JOHN PILGER

110 MARCH AT L.B. OFFICE

Welfare Pickets

More than 110 persons picketed the county's Department of Public Social Services Long Beach office Friday, charging working conditions there were "unbearable" and denouncing the agency's administrative practices.

About 75 social workers and representatives of the Welfare Rights Organization and Carmelitos Tenants Union participated in the lunch hour demonstration at 1917 Long Beach Blvd.

Spokesmen for the social workers said they were "fed up" with heavy work-loads, "administrative inaccessability and insensitivity and overcrowded work-

Asking that their names be kept se cret, the spokesmen said cases per social worker have tripled during the last few

"We are trying to handle as many as 140 clients," the spokesman said of the social workers assigned to the DPSS of-

James Derry, director of the welfare office's family service division, was chief target of the social workers' criticism. They charged him with being "insensitive and seemingly unaware that there is a

Derry, who said he agreed with the social workers that caseloads are unusually heavy and working conditions "are not what I think they should be," denied the

During the hour-long demonstration, two welfare recipients passed out and were rushed to a nearby hospital for

Tanks Installed and Full, Gas Station Denied Zone Permit

A self-service gas station at 4855 Bellflower Blvd. has been denied a permit to operate, even though the underground tanks and gas pumps have been installed and filled with ga-

The City Council upheld a decision of the Planning Commission, which denied the applicant, Walter K. Janssen, a special permit because the property is not zoned for a gas sta-

The Planning Commission noted the Janssen property is just south of the intersection of Bellflower Boulevard and Del Amo Boulevard, and that all four corners already have gas stations on them. The proposed new station was to be operated in coniunction dairy.

Peter H. Fogarty, representing Douglas Oil Co., said company engineers asked the building depart-ment if they needed a permit to install the underground tanks and were told they did not. They were not told anything about meeting zoning requirements, Fogarty said.

Douglas A. Meadows of the Building Department councilmen that the department checks zoning for specific pieces of property, but said if they were asked only the question whether a permit was needed for underground tanks, they would not have mentioned zoning.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer told council-men that the special permit issued nine years ago for the drive-in dairy specifically limited the prop-

erty to the dairy use. Fogarty pointed out that the present owner of the dairy acquired it only a year ago and was unaware of the restrictions.

The case resulted in two related actions by the

On motion of Councilman Paul R. Deats, the council referred to its ordinance committee the question of whether underground tanks should not be required to have building

Also on Deats' motion, councilmen reterred to their legislative committee a suggestion that state legislation might be adviseable to require that special permits and conditions imposed on property be recorded with the county recorder so they would be reported in a title search.

L.B. Singers to Perform at Auditorium

The Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present a 2½-hour concert at 8:15 p.m., today, in Long Beach Audi-

The show will feature many of the top quartets in the Southland, including the Far Westerners from the SPEBSQA Downey and Whittier chapters.

Comedy will be provided by the Four Bits of Harmony and the Manhatters, both from the South Bay chapter. The program at the Convention Hall will include the 60-voice Long Beach International City

The nuclear cruiser is

heading north Tuesday for a major overhaul, radar improvement and refuel-

The ship will be open from I to 4 p.m. at the Naval Station's Pier 15.

The training submarine USS Roncador at the Sub Pier, also will be open Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Long Beach's newest

ship, the amphibious cargo vessel. USS St. Louis, will be open at the same time today and Sunday at Pier E.

AT FORMER BOYS' CLUB

Neighbors Oppose Alcoholics' Center

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Location of a men's alcoholic rehabilitation house in the former Boys' Club quarters at 1585 Chestnut Ave. was vigorously opposed Friday by residents in the area.

The Planning Commission received two petitions, bearing 26 signatures, several individual letters, and a half dozen people spoke in opposition at the hearing.

THE COMMISSION took the matter under advise-ment, after a motion by Commissioner Arnold B. Berg to deny the request failed for want of a sec-

Maurice Bugbee, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, told commissioners the building has been standing idle since the club operation was moved to another area. An offer to purchase the facility was made by Men's 12th Step House, on condition a special permit can be obtained. Bugbee

Arthur H. Eaton, board chairman of Men's 12th Step House, said he can "appreciate the apprehension" of the neighbors, but said the rehabilitation center has been operating in Long Beach for 16 years with no complaints filed

"THESE PEOPLE are aware they have a problem, and they have come to ask for help," Eaton

Cecil A. Jasiram, 843 Olive Ave., said the house been functioning at 1005 E. Sixth St., for the past 10 years and has had an "excellent relationship" with the city and with po-

Jastram asked the "forebearance" of the proper-ty owners in the proposed new site until the occupants "can prove they can be good neighbors."

Mrs. R. R. Nesbitt, 1579 Chestnut Ave., owner of a 10-unit apartment house,

Navy Ships on View in L.B. Sunday

day to visit the USS Long Beach for at least 15

objected to the location of the alcoholic rehabilitation center in a residential area and adjacent to the Day Nursery at 15th Street and Chestnut Avenue.

David R. Terry, 1606 Chestnut Ave., contended the property "has always poorly managed-even as the Boys' Club." Dallas G. Moran who

said he owns apartments at 1584 Chesnut Ave., said he had inspected the Mon's 12th Step House at its Sixth Street location, and declared "it's a real mess."

he is sympathetic with the problem of alcoholism, but said he opposses such a facility in an R-4 residential

"I'm getting sick and tired of infringements in this area," Berg declared. 'An effort is being made to improve this R-4 zone." He then moved to deny the application, but failed to get a second. Commissioner William A. Lockett moved to conclude the hearing and take the application under advisement.

His motion was adopted.

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'Vets in Error Signing Claims'

A lot of veterous who have sent in the combined claim form for a veteran's or a homeowner's exemption have failed to sign it properly, City Assessor J. R. Cole

The form, which was mailed out to Long Beach veterans last month, calls for two signatures, Cole ex-

Although a property owner is not entitled to both a veteran's and a homeowner's exemption on the same piece of property. Cole said, his office is advising veterans to sign applications for both.

The city assessor's office then will determine if the applicant is eligible for the \$1,000 veteran's exemption. If so, it will be granted. If not, the applicant will be given the \$750 homeowner's exection. Cole said.

An applicant who signs only that portion of the form applying to veteran's exemption, and then fails to qualify for that exemption, would not be eligible for the homeowner's exemption, Cole pointed out.

Claims for the exemptions on city property assessments must be filed with the city assessor's office in City Hall by 5 p.m. April 15. The law does not provide

Hospital Garage Plan Under Study

Conversion of a 13-space basement garage at 2683 Pacific Ave. to storage space was asked Friday by Pacific Hospital of

Long Beach.
"We're not really asking for abandonment of 13 parking spaces, but their reassignment across the street," Dr. David Payne, hospital administrator, told the Planning Commission.

Dr. Payne said Pacific Bospital acquired the property at 2683 Pacific a former convales cent hospital, in January. and converted it to an acute unit.

AS A SEPARATE convalescent hospital, he said. the facility had been required to furnish 13 park ing spaces. Dr. Payne said Pacific Hospital can provide the spaces in a lot immediately across Pacific Avenue.

Several communications, including one letter with 21 signatures, protested the request, primarily on the basis that parking already is critical in the area.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. recommended denial of the request, and his report said there seems no valid reason why the applicant could not provide storage area at some other location, other than a direct fi-nancial savings."

Commissioners concluded the hearing and took the matter under advisement to make a further study of over-all plans of the hospital

Passkey Burglars Steaf Color TV

A color television set valued at \$440, was taken from the apartment of Robert Phillips, of 1427 California Ave., by bur-glars who used a passkey to gain entry, Long Beach Police said Friday.

Brave Men React; a Woman Lives

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Sometimes a man shines and gives the badge he wears a brighter luster.

Long Beach Police Sgt. Bob Dillon shone last Wednesday night, when he and two other officers entered a blazing apartment house to fulfill one part of a policeman's duty - saving lives.

Like Officers Bob Kennison and Dick Zylstra who risked the flames with him, Dillon had no time to define duty. He simply reacted. Because he reacted an aged woman still lives - and a veteran of 17 years on the Long Beach Police Department is nursing burns in St.

Dillon - in a matter-of-fact way - reconnted the story of what transpired in the inferno of what used to be a building at 237 W. Eighth St.

Kennison and Zylstra were driven down the stairway by flames and smoke. Dillon failed, too. "I got about as far as they did and had to go back." the 40-year-old sergeant said from his hospital bed Thurs-

"I guess it must have been pretty hot going up," he "but Edida't notice. Dillon is being treated for minor burns of the mouth

and around his eyes, suffered when he came too near the blazing upstairs rooms.

Unable to reach a side room on the ground floor, the police broke a plate-glass door, and discovered 83-year old Ethel Presant cowering in a corner. Dillon carried

"I know one thing," said Dillon "I've never seen that much smoke at a fire in 17 years as a police officer and that includes oil fires.

"When I carried the woman out on the parch, I couldn't even see the squad car. It was parked right in front with the red light going.

Following the rescue, Dillon began directing traffic to seal off the area for firemen. But he "started coughing and got sick," and when oxygen tanks didn't help. he was taken to the hospital, where he is in good condition. The effects of smoke inhalation are wearing off.

"I'm just sorry we didn't get the man." he said. Al-bert Prew. 71, died in the upstairs inferno that drove the

Dillon said his four children, who have visited him in the hospitial, "seem to think that's being some kind of a hero. But actually it isn't

"Besides," he added, "the others did as much as I

did. I was just there." Ethel Presant, 83, thanks God he was there



GAVEL PLUS!

Arthur Lemon Arnold accepts gavel as president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries board of directors. Presenting gavel to him is E. William George, outgoing president. By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We're nearing the end of bare-root planting season of roses, trees, fruits and vegetables, Bare-root roses or irees planted some weeks ago that still haven't sprouted may not be getting enough mois-ture. Check to see if soil around roofs is too loosely packed.

One of the new introduction roses you should plant is Treasure Chest Rose, a 1970 hybrid tea rose intro-duction of Germains' Inc. It is a vigorous grower four to five feet tall. It has unusually short, recycleperiods. blooming The appear almost blossoms continuously throughout the active blooming season. It has light yellow petals; the delicate pink edging in the opening buds gradually spreads to the flower centers.

The ovoid-shape buds open slowly. The large blossoms contain, attractively imbricated, 55 to 65

THE SEED parent was Charlotte Armstrong, the most famous rose parent of all time and the variety that ushered in modern scientific rose breeding. The pollen parent, Fred Howard, is noted for its large. long-lasting blooms with excellent petal substance and strong necks. Both parents are past All Amer-ica Rose Selections Award Winners, rosedom's highest honor. Treasure Chest has inherited disease resistance, floral profusion. exceptional vigar large bloom size.

Bare-root planted roses that have sprouted half to growth should be mulched with one-half to an inch of manure. The primed, established roses should be fed. Systemic rose food contains an insecticide impregnated in the fertilizer to control aphids and about half dozen other kinds of sap-sucking insects. It saves the gardener from spraying periodically to keep down the aphids infestations.

The liquid systemic spray has to be used periodically.

A liquid horticultural spreader should be added to make the conventional liquid insecticide stick to the foliage for longer pest-control value. If the horticultural spreader is not available at the nursery, a tablespoon of oil spray can be added to the insecticide spray.

ONE OF THE heat-loving annuals that would benefit if planted now, is the petunia. Petunias develop a good root system, shift into high-gear growth as weather becomes warmer, and withstand the increasing smog conditions

Grow them in pots, too, for more color in the sunny patio area. Be sure to pinch back the tips as you do the mums.

Mum clumps may be dug up and divided. The flower-bed soil they grew in may need rejuvenation before replanting. The clumps should be "heeled ' in another section of the garden. (Dig a hole temporarily replant and the clumps there.)

Scatter four cupfuls of steamed bone meal to each one hundred square feet of flower bed. Evenly spread an inch of steer manure. Dig it all in eight to 10 inches deep and water down. Few days later dig over again and let stand several days.

Dig up the heeled in chrysanthemum clumps. Pull apart the plants. Some may have roots on them. Replant the young ones and water well. Keep moist for a few days, until you see new growth developing. Pinch out the tops to force more branch growth.

Don't overlook the Primavere mums, available year around at local nurseries. They are the cushion type of munis that grow perhaps 15 inches tall but spread out more. The pompom-like yellow flowers nearly smother the plant foliage when the plants bloom.



TREASURE CHEST ROSE... Hybrid Tea

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

- I have a few black mary and sand verbena calla lilies. The flowers are about 10 inches long. Although they have bloomed beautifully for four years, they have a bad odor. They multiply well, but I should like to know how to replant them and what kind of food to use. I have used Gro-Mas-

- Black calla usually stink the first two days or so. Warm weather causes them to smell worse. The eallas may be left in the ground for three or four years, then dag up when foliage has died down. Separate the root (bulbs) and replant. As in the case with calla lilies or gladiolus, bulbs can be stored for two or three months before replanting. The fertilizer you use is fine because it contains less nitrogen than phosphoric acid. The 0-10-10 formula fertilizer is specified for

Q. - Sometime ago you wrote about vines for ground cover. You named two or three evergreen for that purpose. Somehow I the article. Please write on it again. What I would like is a nice looking evergreen that hugs the ground and needs little care except water. Also please tell me what to use to kill the gophers. They are digging holes in my dichondra lawn. I have used moth balls putting them in the holes and packing to exclude air but so far they keep digging, Mrs. L.C.

A. - In my column on ground covers I recommended prostrate rose-

not desert verbena. If you strictly want vines for a ground cover I'd recommend Hall's honeysuckle with white fragrant flowers that change to yellow color, or the white potato vinc. There's a fabulous, very low growing, wide spreading, hardy, Juniperus horizontalis "Wiltoni," carpet juniper. It has intense silver-blue foliage, excellent as ground cover or bank planting. It looks like a fiving carpet. Gophers, unlike moles, are not carnivorous. They do not cousume possible cutworms in a dichondra lawn. Therefore, 1'd recommend one of two methods of eliminating gophers from a dichondra lawn. Macabee has a very simple gopher trap which is easy to set. I recommend these traps. You could put Gonher-Tabs in the runways, as recommended on the container label. Those tabs don't get soft quickly. They have an enticing fragrance.

- Should moss roses be left in the ground all year after blooming, or dug up, pruned, or what? Or should I buy fresh plants each spring? Also, do Yucca trees need watering through the year or are they satisfied with the annual rainfall? D. B.

A. — Leave them in the ground, and treat them as you would hybrid tea roses. Prune lightly annually when you prone the other type of roses. Yucca tree needs watering as does any other tropical-effect type of shrub or tree.

$JOBS\ TO\ DO\ NOW$

Prime bibiseus to shape the bushes. Those frozen back should not be pruned until the new growth has developed.

Feed hydrangeas for better bloom development. Water them generously

Scatter snail-slug bait periodically to protect the plants from being damaged, and young seedling plants from being devoured.

Trim out long whip-like suckers in citrus trees. Thin out thickly branched areas. Watch for aphids and spider mites. Spray if any found.

Camellias needing pruning should be done shortly. Fertilize them with an acid food.

Husky, climbing roses with many lateral canes should be fed more systemic rose food than the

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

Set out agathea, African daisy, ageraum, alyssum, bachelor button, begonia, calendula, Canterbury bell, perennial candytuft, carnation, cineraria, columbine, coral bell, delphinium, dianthus, dusty miller, English daisy, forget-me-not, gaillardia hybrids, gazania hybrids, gloriosa daisy, leeland poppy, larkspur, lobelia, nierembergia, pausy, pentstemon, petunia, primula, snapdragon, stock,

sweet pea, viola, sweet william.

Sow seeds of aerolinium, ageratum, alyssum, arctotis, centaurea, cleome, dimorphotheea, gaillardia, helianthus, helichrysum, hollybock, hunnemania, linaria, lobelia, mignonette, nasturtium, nemesia, nicofiana, shirley poppy, leeland poppy, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, stat-

ice, thalictrum, tithoniaan, Torenia, Virginiaa stock. Set out vegetables, of cabbage, cauliflower, chives, egg plant, onion, parsley, pepper, strawber-

UB NOTES FOR THE SOUTHLAND

Today is California's Arbor Day and in observance of the tree planting day and to commemorate California's Bicentennial, an Olive tree will be planted at Mission San Juan Capis-

The 10 a.m. tree-planting ceremony is sponsored by the California Association Nurserymen, whose 1,000 members have dedicated Arbor Day 1970 to honor the 200th anniversary of the founding of California's first settlement and mission, San Diego. Ten of the C.A.N.'s 16 statewide chapters this week will be planting a tree at each of the 21 California missions as a salute to the bicentennial.

Orange County chapter

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thenceforth is to be Conservation, Bird and Arbor Day

and continued to direct all public schools to observe the

day by suitable exercises having for their object instruc-tion on the economic value of birds and trees, and the

WHEREAS, Conservation by its very nature is the

WHEREAS, Due to the vastness of industrialization

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of the association is planting the olive tree, a tree with historical significance in California, at Mission San Juan Capistrano, William M. Recyes of Rancho Cap Nursery is in charge of the local project.

Participating in the ree-planting ceremony, tree-planting along with representatives of the Mission, will be Edward Chermak, mayor of San Juan Capistrano; Richard Ochiai of Kyoto Nursery in Tustin, who is president of the C.A.N.'s Orange County chapter, and Recves. Gov. Ronald Reagan, at

the request of the State Legislature which calls for the designation of Arbor Day on March 7, has issued an Arbor Day procla-

mation. The date is the anniversary of the birthdate of the state's great naturalist, Luther Burbank.

Arbor Day will be celebrated at South Coast Botanic Garden at 10 a.m. today. Seedling trees will be given to all children who come to the garden accompanied by an adult. Yellow flowering Tabebulas, useful as patio or trees, will be the seedlings this year.

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Shirley Wells, active on the garden's bird program. Shee will speak on Ecology in the Botanic Garden.

The garden is at 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The Long Beach parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Saving and Loan Association, 5535 Stearns Ave. Visitors are welcome.

The Downey Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alameda School cafeteria. 8613 Alameda Ave. Garden consultant Matt Artner, who is with Swift and Co. (Vigro Products), will speak on the use of pesti-

vironment.

The Long Beach Garden Club will present a "Standard Flower Show" Friday from 1-4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 5535 Stearns St. The club is a member of California Garden Clubs and National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. The public is invited.

The Long Beach Cactus Club will mark its 37th anniversary with a party March 15, at 1:30 in the Glendale-Federal Community Room.

Members of other cactus and succulent groups as well as other garden clubs are invited.

The Long Beach Herb Society will present its fourth annual herb exhibit and demonstration of plants and plant products used for flavor, fragrance, medicine and dyes next week. The event will be part of the hobby show at Municipal Auditorium, and is scheduled for 1 to 9 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

THE LOS ANGELES STATE and County Arboretum in Arcadia will be the scene of one of the largest orchid shows in the country March 13, 14 and 15 when 10 of the top orchid societies in Southern California present the 1970

Southland Orchid Show. Walter J. Rybaczyk, show president, says more Than \$200,000 worth of orchid plants will be on display during the three-day event. Each of the sponsoring societies will compete for the Show Trophy exhibits designed around the show theme, Orchids, the Royal Fami-

The major exhibits will be held in the Arboretum Lecture Hall and in au 80×20 -foot tent set up on the grounds for the show. A number of small greenhouses will be brought in to house special displays.

Hours for the show are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 9 to 5 Sunday. Admission is free.

Those wishing information on exhibit rules and requirements should write Ernest Hetherington, Box 307. San Gabriel, 91778, or (213) 287-3974 and (213) 283-4590.

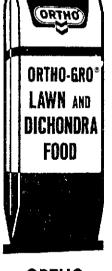
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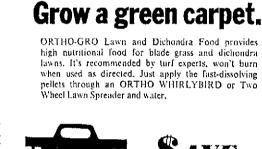
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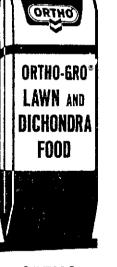


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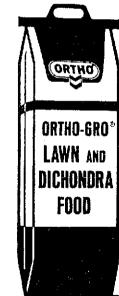


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Soul Picnic Gets \$300 for Center

Scores turned out Friday afternoon for a "stone soul picnie" at the Family Service Center, 2029 Atlantic Ave., producing more than \$300 as a starter fund for a truck for the center.

Volunteers prepared the food for the pictue, including fried chicken, barbecued chicken and ribs, potato salad, greens, muffins and sweet patato pie.

The event, from noon until 5 p.m., was scheduled by the center to raise money for a truck, vitally needed by the center to pick up donations and then deliver them to needy families in the city's depressed areas.

Marion Brown, director of Family Service Center, said the response was gratifying and added that it make a healthy start on the truck fund.

Parish Favored

CHICAGO /#: - Three out of every four graduates of the Chicago Theological Siminary intend to work in parish ministries, a survey shows. In the past five years, 54 per cent became parish minis-



'Stone Soul Picnic' Lured Scores to Family Service Center

SOLUTION FOR SMALL LOTS Planner Suggests Carports

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Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said Friday.

Mayer's comments came as the Planning Commission discussed an application from Charles A. Morse, 32 Neapolitan Lane West, for permission to use two covered parking spaces instead of the required double garage.

Morse explained he acquired the property last April and is in the process of remodeling and upgrading it. The present garage is unusable, he said, and the size of the lot makes it impractical to build a new double garage large enough for modern vehi-

Mayer warned commissioners that if they determine that open carports are preferable to a regular garage on Morse's lot. they, in fact, would be making a ruling for the entire area.

"I'm not suggesting that this is necessarily bad," Mayer added.

Mayer pointed out that the 30-foot-wide lots, which are common in Naples and Belmont Shore, are "not really convenient for any thing."

Commissioner Donald W. Phillips said it's a matter of "being practical."

"IF WE force this man to build a structure he isn't going to use, that going to do us any good." Phillips said.

Mayer reminded commissioners that the Planning Department is preparing a new zoning ordiwould study the use of earports for small lois.

Planners OK Building

A special permit for construction of a 6-story, 279hed residential care facility for the aged, at 4019 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., was approved Friday by the Planning Commission.

Commissioners acted afer being assured that vehicular access will be to the rear of the building, and that parking will be prohibited on Pacific Coast Highway in front of the fa-.

THE APPLICATION, by Doctor's Convalescent Hospital of Long Beach. originally was heard by Planning Commission on Feb. 19. but commissioners expressed concern that the operation would create traffic hazards on Pacific Coast Highway.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. told the commission Friday that the revised plans increase off-street parking from 54 to 79 spaces, provide for C-1 zone.

access from the rear of the building and eliminate access from the street to the four shops along the front of the building.

The shops, which will be limited to services such as barber shop, beauty shop and gift shop, will be reached only from a corridor leading from the lobby. Mayer said

Resdents along Mendez Street had objected to the facility, both because of parking problems and because of a hospital being established in an R-4 residential zone.

THE PROPOSED residential care facility actually will be built partly in the R-4 zone and partly in a C-I commercial zone.

These people certainly do have the right to use their property." said Commissioner Donald W. Phillins, "and there are a lot of less desirable things that could be placed in the

BRIEFLY ...

Welcome, Young Ladies! 'Chips' Award, Holy Land

teen-age girls and young women of the Southern California Fellowship Guild, an unusual Baptist organization formed in 1915, which has adapted steadily to changing times while keeping its Christcentered focus. They are meeting at our handsome First Baptist Church at 10th and Pine, about which the very same observa-**Lion** might be made, through Sunday night. You may see some of the young ladies touring the harbor area today on the Queen Mary English bus-

"G O O D B Y E, MR. CHIPS" has won the motion picture of the year award of the Southland Council of Churches, through the Radio, TV and Film Commission. Presentation of the award will be made by Methodist Bishon Gerald Kennedy at the third annual awards banquet Tuesday night.

The television award goes to the National Educational Television Network for its much talked about "Sesame Street," a children's series seen on Channel 28 three times a day Monday through Friday. From what mothers have said about this delightful program, fry watch any old junk while ignoring such a program have to be pretty stupid.

The radio award goes to station KPOL "for outprogramming standing and public service . .

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servance of Lent on Monday, in preparation for their celebration of Easter un April 26. Profestants long put away their Easter finery, though hopefully not the meaning of the day. The "twice a year in church" Christians will already be one month on the way to Christmas,

heard regularly in this area over KGER of Long Beach has been honored by the Award of Merit of the National Religious Broadcasters, John D. Jess, of the Chapel of the Air, heard each weekday at 11:45 a.m., began in 1939 with a 15-minute program heard over a single nadwestern station, Today he is heard on a network of stations across the land and overseas. Congratulations, Mr. Jess.

A RADIO MINISTER

IN ANSWER to a reader question, this scribe's trip to Israel with a group of 35 other American mass media representatives was not a Biblical or historical expedition, but a political. social, military, look, which in an 8-day "instant expert" program, left little time for exploring things of particular interest to a religion writer. Two of us just happened to be religion editors (also Ed Pet-

tis of the Shreveport, La. Journal.)

tion't get us wrong, we were fascinated by the Holy Land as the land of the Bible, and will be going back some day in a party of two, instead of 36, at somewhat more financial pain!

But for all you "rich" people, go! It has to be greatest show on Earth . LES RODNEY

Sees Liberalized Lutheran Views

WORCESTER, Mass. 32 - The Lutheran Church of America will be asked to adopt more liberal views about sex and marriage, Bergstrom of Worcester

Pastor Bergstrom said Wednesday that subjects to be covered at a national biennial conference to be held in Minneapolis in June will include abortion. interracial marriage, birth homosexuality. premarital sex, sex education and remarriage.

He said liberal views involving all the subjects. proposed by the national Board of Social Ministry of the Latheran Church, probably would be accepted by the conference. Rev. Bergstrom is presi-

dent of the board.

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Science in San Diego, will speak Sunday, 11

a.m. in Church of Relig-

ious Science International, 1309 E. Third St. His

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Leland G. Erskine of

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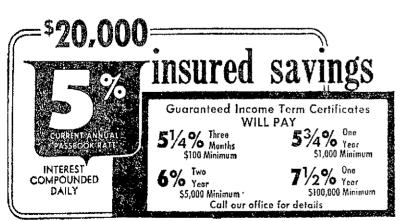
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A Billy Graham movie opening for a week's run in 14 regular Southland theaters, including the Towne in Long starting Wednesday?

Come on, now! Graham movies - and what are called "religious movies" generally — are fine for their purpose, good for showings in churches and reinforce moral and spiritual conviction. But aren't they a bit too onedimensional artistically for general audience run? Especially when hoping for an audience mainly from 1970's sophisticated young people?

"I would tend to agree with you - before Two A Penny' ", replied Ty Curtis, who works as a production coordinator for World Wide Pictures, the Graham organization's movie arm. "This one is different. It is really true to life and it carries its own artistic weight as a good film."

Well, maybe one would figure that Curtis is not the most objective man in the world about "Two A since he had a Penny." hand in the London-made color film. (Though he figures to be honest, being a lay pastor at Grace Meth-Church and soon headed for seminary.)

But there is evidence in his favor. Like the fact that the film, in a rented 400-seat London theater. showed to 22,800 people in a week, and they loved it.

Where it has been shown in other U.S. cities, it has received exciting notices. Like this from the Cincinnati Post Star Times:

"Hang onto your cushioned pews, folks. Billy Graham has come up with a blockbuster in his latest movie 'Two A Penny'. The film contains conflict, sex, irreverence -- even some blasphemy. In other words, it's a rather accurate portrayal of the human condition. And it swings Some of the far side of the Generation Gap are

going to leave the theater shaking their heads in bewilderment asking 'What made Billy Graham produce a film like this?' It could be because even Billy Graham knows you have to tell it like it is to hold an audience." St. Louis Globe-Demo- my life changed."

-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-



ANN HOLLOWAY cautions her screen boyfriend, Cliff Richard, England's leading pop singer, upon his late night entry to her apartment in scene from "Two A Penny," story of the mod generation filmed in London, Billy Graham appears briefly as himself in highly praised film scheduled at Towne Theater in Long Beach starting Wednesday.

crat: "A refreshingly different love story . . . the photography is super, with fresh-angle shots of familiar London landmarks as well as intriguing glimpses of offbeat byways. Cliff Richards turns in a groovy performance' . . . This one's a winner." And so on.

Curtis, the Grace Methodist man, put on the world premiere of the film in London after the filming during the summer of '67. "There were 21 films

being made in England that summer." he re-called. "We had to fight for space."

He says Cliff Richard, a popular British pop singer, does a fine acting job, in addition to warbling a flock of tunes to Two A Penny record album hit

the top 10 in England.)
Curtis. 37, graduated from Northwestern University as a radio and TV major and worked in advertising in this area as well as doing the publicity for Yamaha motorcycles before, he explains "I accepted Christ through an E. Stanley Jones ashram a Methodist retreat), and

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bridge the gap between denominations which support his work. You see people working for the crusades who do not usualcooperate, to put it mildly. Curtis has a license to preach and was appointed

Working with World Wide, he has encountered

Graham on many occa-

sions, including during the filming of the World Con-

gress on Evangelism in

Berlin and directing the

documentary of the Tokyo

"I'm sold on Graham," he says. "I think he's

to his post by Bishop Kennedy under a not frequently used ruling for lay pastors. He lives with his wife Bonnie and four children in Long Beach, and later this year will be headed back for Evanston, Ill., this time to Garrett Semi-

He is chairman of the committee of ministers and laymen for "Two A Penny" in this area. The picture will also screen Fox Theater in Santa Ana and the Fox, Fullerton, simultaneously at the Rolling Hills in Torrance.

He tells some interesting stories about making the picture, including the fact that the film crew was the ever permitted to shoot scenes inside Lon-don's National Art Gallery, in the midst of masterpieces worth millions. They had just two hours of shooting time each day before the Gallery was open to the public, which made things hectic.

"The crew we hired in England was sort of fascinated to be working in a Billy Graham production." he said with a smile. "A couple of times we hit it just right on outdoor locations, with the sun out while we worked, and then the minute we finished it started to drizzle. The crew was sort of spooked by this, they thought maybe we really had a pipe-

EVANGELICAL ASSN. MEETS IN ANAHEIM

The Southwest Regional Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) will be held Monday and Tuesday at Disneyland Hotel in Ana-

In an open session 7:30 Monday night. Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, NAE general director, will speak on "Lifting the Lid on Wash-ington." A Clyde W. Tay-lor Appreciation Banquet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. will climax the meeting.

The NAE is a loose, voluntary fellowship of evangelical denominations, which reports a member-ship of two million. Organized in 1942, it represents denominations and many individual churches from other groups.



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Protestant Unity Plan Is On Line "Real renewal will not

tives, who for eight years have been talking about unity nine American debership of some 25 million. next week come down to

For the first time, they have a specific proposed plan of union to act on to amend, endorse or throw out. The question is - has the steam gone out of the move, or do they really mean it? Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow

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'This One's Different'

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es, in another plea for

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Jr., of Princeton, N.J., general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union terms the effort at unification "one of the most crucial developments in 20th century church his-

Its outcome, he says, may largely determine whether the coming generation will sustain the church at all as an organized community.

"The key issue which faces Christian and American culture," he says, "is not whether our children believe a particular de-nominational confession but whether in the future they will believe any confession."

UNDER THOSE circum-2. TO SOUTH VIETNAM: stances, he says, the fun-damental objective of the quest for union is not just to merge organizations by rearranging ecclesiastical furniture" but to provide means for releasing new energies to revitalize

And that's what the proposed plan being submit-ted to the March 9-13 consultation in St. Louis seeks to do, says Rev. Dr. William A. Benfield Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the committee that drafted the plan.

He says it attempts to provide a "structure which To release lists of U.S. and Allied prisoners and will enable the church to show to the satisfaction of world conscience that it spring loose from antique acts towards them in acpractices" and draw fresh energies into its task of cordance with internationcarrying on the mission al standards of humanitargiven it by Christ.

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WED., 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

come unless the church is free from some of the present-day power centers and domination by the

clergy," he says.
In that connection, he notes, the proposed plan gives increased prerogatives to lay members, requiring among other things that they have a two-to-one majority in ehurch decision-making bodies, from local to national levels.

Other features, such as proposed mutual-interest 'task forces'' operating vithin each clustered 'parish' of several conwithin gregations, also are part of an effort to recapture "the New Testament concept of the ministry of the laity," he said,

THE 10 denominations involved are the Episco-pal, United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. southern, Christian Disciples churches, the United Church of Christ, and three predominantly black communions, the Christian Methodist Episcopal, the African Episcopal, the African Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Zion churches.

The meeting will have before it a plan of union which covers every aspect of the proposed new church from its attitude toward the Bible to the details of its internal structure and government. Since most of the plan

already has been approved piecemeal at previous meetings, it has a good chance of winning formal adoption by COCU before the St. Louis meeting ends next Friday. But that would be only

the first — and easiest — step on the road to merg-

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. David Scavil, Rector 7:30 A.M. -- Holy Communion 9 A.M. - Holy Communion 11:00 A.M.

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regional or local subdivisions. Each denomination would be free to accept the plan as is, approve it with modifications, or reject it outright.
Although no timetable has been set for this process. COCU officials say it

may take most of the decade of the 1970s to complete it. There is no guarantee it ever will be completed. The popular enthusiasm which greeted the Blake proposal in 1960 has during the long years of tinkering with organizational details. THE UNION plan will

encounter opposition from widely diverse groups for widely diverse reasons. (Continued Page B-5, Co., 4)



What is truth? Pilate asked the que: e free and Jesus said that the truth

Is truth purnography? Why do we tolerate this vulgar teaching and teachers in our State schools? Are we so far gone that these deprayed persons can not and protest against decency and we canno even get a hearing against to-s nith.

Where in the world are decent people going to educate their children if we do not come to our senses in this qualter One of the two professors responsible for the disgraceful display of public in the college classroom at Long Brack State testified that he was raised in the Church, but six months at lung Brack State destroyed any religious carvic-tions that he ever had,

What a testurony! Who wants to send a Child to such an institution? Or worde still, who wants to pay taxes to pay salaries of professors whose de-prayed nands are bent on destruction of Christianity, morality and Democracy.

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Turning Failure Into Success

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

periment. Take pencil and paper and list your three chief failure areas. Perhaps there are three points at which you are currently failing, or at least not doing as well as you desire. It may be that you don't get along too well with other people. Could be you are having trouble controlling desire for alcobol, tobacco, or too much fattening food. Maybe you simply can't seem to master efficiency. Perhaps you are easily discouraged, or tool negative about your ofure. Whatever they are, big or little, list your failare areas in the order of their importance.

Now. let's see what you can do about turning these into successes The first thing is to get an answer to that big basic question: Why do you have these failure points?

THIS COULD be difficult to determine and professional help may be required to ferret out the real reasons for your failare. But actually, most ofien, the place to look is within yourself - and here wer come unon some strange and complex facts. For one thing, psychologists tell us that there is even such a quirk as a failure wish. Success, for som**e** psychological reason; seems too dangerous for many people. They cleverly find ways to avoid it, unconsciously. of course. They don't really want to succeed. So, when you, give the reason for your failure, be sure it's the true reason.

On an sirplane one day, flying between New York and Atlanta, a young salesman was sitting be-side me. We started talking <mark>and it soon c</mark>ame out that things were going badly for him. For some reason be really opened up and enumerated a series of personal failure points. was evident that his mind had accepted the idea that he just didn't have the qualifications of a real salesman. In fact, it seemed that his subcon scious mind was deter-

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> But when we got to the bottom of his deep inferiorities, I had the distinct impression that this man could succeed if he really desired success. I knew that if he had a few successes it would whet his appetite for more. So I encouraged him to try a formula which others had used with good effect, "All you need to do." I said, "is to try and think and believe. And while you are doing that forget yourself and work, really work."

Guess I was extra persuasive that day for he went for the formula, Result? He is now one of the best producers in his line.

So if you really want to do something about correcting your failures, try this three-point formula: Try, really try! Think, really think! Believe, really believe!

Take that first point, try, really try. Trying can be very hard, so hard in fact, that few people will actually attempt it. Or they may attempt it, but they don't have what it takes to keep on trying. Let's face it, when was the last time you tackled one of the failures on your list with the determined attitude that you were going to get in there and try, really try?

The secret is in putting your whole determination into it. Actually we seldom use our full force, certainly not our full potential. If you focus your whole personality on a difficulty, you'll be astonished at your own power over it.

The second part of the formula is to think, really think — positively. I believe that the power of positive thought is so great

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The Jesuit fortnightly carried in detail reports that priests, nuns and Catholic militants have been killed or jailed in Brazil recently.

that you can think yourself through any failure. You can think yourself out of any problem. Thinking produces ideas and it is by means of ideas that men go forward.

AND LAST of all, believe, really believe. Believe in yourself. Believe that you are going to be victorious and that very belief will go far toward bringing you the victory you believe in. You can, if you believe you can. Believing opens the channels of creative dynamic good. It sets in motion creative powers that find solutions in even the most difficult circumstances.

So take another look at your failure list in the light of these three principles: Try, really try; think really think; believe, really believe. Put these powerful principles to work on your failures, and they can be overcome. As you work with positive and creative ideas, you can so develop vourself that there will be no more failure for you.

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Moment of Truth

(Continued from Page B-4)

Liberals fear the union issue may distract churches from more urgent social problems. Traditionalists fear any change in familiar ways of doing things. Some blacks are afraid they would be swallowed up in a white-run church.

CHURCH HUMOR

Primate En Route

LONDON 38 - The primate of the Church of England flew to New York Friday for a joint appearance next week with the Roman Catholic primate of Belgium before bishops of the Episcopal Church.

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opposition will be sufficient to bring about rejection of the union plan in some of the nine denominetions. But the others may decide to go ahead on their own. And if they do, the St. Louis meeting will be an important date in

A Lutheran Mag Argues in Favor of Reparations

American Lutheranism has been urged to meet Black demands for reparations of \$50 million as its response to "this modern call for repentance of the sins of racism."

In a lead editorial, Lutheran Forum, an inde-pendent monthly magazine, said the main prob-Iem within the churches "is taking seriously the Gospel's call to repentance and faith active in love."

"The hang-up for Lutherans." the Forum added, "centers on the idea of reparations itself. We have twisted our evangelical theology of free grace, forgiveness of sins and Christ alone to the exclusion of corporate responsibility. true contrition and amendment of life. Hence we have been caught off guard by the rhetoric of reparations.

"The confusion seems to hinge on the inability of many Lutherans to distingnish between the oncefor-all character of Christ's act of atonement. whereby man's guilt and sin is forgiven, and the daily contrition, repent-ance, coming forth and rising to a new life on the part of man which should result in bealing injured persons, reconciling broken relationships and repaying what is owed to fellow men.

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GOINGS ON

An unusual choir from the Mounds-Midway School of Nursing of St. Paul. Minn., on a spring tour, will appear Sunday, 7 p.m. m First Baptist, 10th and Pine, featuring the "now sound" of amplified guitars and drums, and a repertoire which is said to "communicate the eternal truth of the Christian gospel in a media best understood by today's youth". The girls' repertoriore ranges from contemporary through classic and operatic . . . Tom Bade, popular family counselor and psychologist, returns to Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road, Sunday 6:30 p.m., with the theme "Love Must Be Spoken Too"... The hour-long color rum on usease "His Land" by Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures will The hour-long color film on Israel be shown Sunday. 1:15 p.m. in Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, following a 12:15 p.m. potluck luncheon honoring area servicemen. Public invited.

The Vanguard Chorale of Southern California College (Costa Mesa) will present a variety of sacred music Sunday 10:15 a.m. in Glad Tldings Assembly of God, 1900 South St . . . The Spurrlows, youth group which has appeared here, are back in concert Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of Lomita, 25501 Oak St. . . A "Cheer Visitation Workshop" by the Lutheran Social Services (all Synods) will be presented Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at Holy Cross Lutheran, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos . . . The second annual Missions Conference of Central Baptist of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim, will be held Sunday through Mar. Rev. Benjamin W. Johnson, who spent four months in Africa studying demonology and spiritualism among primitive people, will speak Sunday, 7:15 p.m. in Bethel Reformed of Bellflower, 10012 Ramona St.

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8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Group

7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangarao
11 *Movie: "One Minute to
Zero," Robert Mitchum

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther

5 *Campus Digest 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54)
13 *Movie: "Frontier
Gambler." John Bromfield ('56)

9:00 A.M. 4 Total Solar Eclipse (from Mexico's Minhautlan, Okefenokee Swamp, New York), Erank McGee, Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson

(90 min.)
5 *Movie: "Texan Meets
Calamity Jane," James
Ellison ('50)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

40 *Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 The Hardy Boys
8 Spelling Countdown 10:00 A.M.

Earth in the Shadow of the Moon: The Solar Eclipse, Charles Kuralt, Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin. Cameras are aboard plane flying 40,000 feet above southeastern U.S. and up east coast.

7 Solar Eclipse: Dark-ness at Midday, Jules Bergman, Frank Rey-nolds. With remote broadcasts from locations along path of to-

tality.
9 Movie: "Thundercloud," Randolph Scott
13 *Movie: "Whispering
Smith vs. Scotland
Yard," Richard Carlson

10:10 11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett 10:25 11 Baseball: Dodgers vs.

Atlanta Braves (West Palm Beach), Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett 10:30

10:30
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Miss Annie
Rooney," Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee ('42)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour

4 NCAA Basketball Mideast Regional Playoffs (from Dayton, Ohio): Notre Dame vs. Ohio University, Curt

Gowdy 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Illusion, Rick Nelson 13 NCAA Basketball:

Kentucky at Tennessee, John Ferguson, Frank Ramsey 11:30

7 American Bandstand 9 Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea (759).

12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R)

5 'Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll ('40) 12:30

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 1:00 P.M.

2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 4 NCAA Basketball Mid-east Regional Playoffs (Dayton): Jacksonville vs. Western Kentucky, Curt Gowdy George of the Jungle

Citrus Open Invitational Golf Tournament (Or-

lando, Fla.), last four holes of third round

13 Public Service Film 1:15 11 Dodger Scoreboard 13 Commercial

1:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Away All Boats." Jeff Chandler, Richard Boone ('56) 11 Movie: "Mother Is a

Preshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson 13 *Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn." Clifford

Evans, Deborah Kerr 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen (children) 9 Call of West: "\$25,000 Wager," Hedley Mat-

tingly 2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final): Julius

Boros and Don January vs. Al Geiberger and

5 Pac 8 Basketball Stanford at California, Ray Scott

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ron Hayes 3:00 P.M. 4 CIF Basketball (from Dominguez): Rancho Alamitos (of Garden Grove) vs. Verbum Del (Santa Fe), AAA

semi-final, with Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins. 11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Lord Sutch, Owen B. 13 Gala-Gala, Pat Har-rington Jr., Vicki Law-rence, Stan Worth band. Remote from

store opening. 34 *Bullfights (Mexico) 40 *Spanish Movie

3:30 2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$45.000 Greater Buffalo

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Anthony Newley (Br.-'56)

Anthony Newley (Br.-'56)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby. Kelly fights his
way hack from a
nervous breakdown.

11 Scene '70, Clay Cole,
Ten Wheel Drive, Patty
Austin and the Wind,
Lenny Welch

13 Commercials

13 Commercials 4:30

4:30
4 Joternal Zone (UN)
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss:
"Wyoming Elk"
13 Long John Silver
28 FAA: "The Inspectors,"
Lt. Gen. James Doolittle

5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel Students from

Pasadena, Alexander Hamilton (L.A.) and Taft (Woodland Hills) 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: world profes-

sional skiing champi-onship (Verbier, Switz-erland) plus Tourna-ment of Thrills auto daredevii championship (Tampa, Fla.) 9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg. *Movie: "I'll Cry To-morrow," Susan Hayward, Richard Conte

13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks
(R): Chinese desserts
34 *Mexican Movie

5:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Snobbery. And how to be

one.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Press Box: "Jack Kent Cooke," Dick Enberg
13 Gilligan's Island

News in Perspective (R). Segments on Nixon's "State of the World," Pompidou's

world," Pompidou's
visit, Sec. Rogers' African trip.
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Charley Pride, Arlene and Robbie Hardin, Glaser

Brothers 9 Boss City, The Real Don Steele, Norman Greenbaum, Joe South, Smith, B. B. King, the Carpenters, Kim Wes-

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Surf's Up!" Bill Burrud

4 State Superintendent ★ MAX RAFFERTY discusses desegregation of L.A.

Schools. Bob Abernethy. Tom Brokaw and David Ho-rowitz are on panel.

5 Melody Ranch, Linda Manning, Ron Lowry The Rosey Grier Show

David Canary, Stu Gardner, Tuane and Rosemary 13 Bobbie Gentry Special (No. 2), with Bobby Goldsboro, Rick Nelson, Joe South, Fannie Flagg, the Sugar

Shoppe 28 Twin Circle Headline 34 Hit Parade 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News KNBC NEWS CONFERENCE 4 The PAPER AIRPLANE

* Roy Neal reports on the fortunes and misfortunes of the aerospace industry.

on "KNBC Survey"
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Biggest Little Post Office in the USA." Dale Robertson, High volume stamp sales starts an investigation of shrewd postmaster

11 Randy Sparks Presents Saturday Night, with Jonathan Winters (as Maudie Frickert), Sue Raney, Belland and Sommerville, Patti and

28 *NET Journal (R): "The Spanish Turmoil," Dirk Bogarde 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Kim Hunter (R), Ralph suspects his pal of having romance with Alice.

('66-1st run). 4 Andy Williams Show. Kenny Rogers & First Edition, Ray Stevens.

Today's Eclipse Last Until 2024

> By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

If you don't catch the eclipse today, you won't get another chance to see one of this magnitude in the U.S. until the year 2024.

The three networks will be covering the "covering" of the sun by the moon, which in these parts will be seen only partially with the naked eyes which, viewers are warned, should be protected by viewing through ex-tremely dark filters—if you're watching direct.

But, on TV, you'll see the solar eclipse in full glory and without worry about eye damage from the sun.

NBC (Ch. 4) has sent a crew down to Miahautlan, a small village in the southern coastal part of Mexico, where the first view of totality of the eclipse will be visible for about 3 minutes and 31 seconds—about 20 seconds longer than any place in the U.S., scientists say, Broadcast period is from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

CBS (Ch. 2) plans to cover the eclipse from an airplane flying 40,000 feet southeastern United States, following

the eclipse along part of its path up the East Coast of the U.S. Broadcast period is from 10 to 11 a.m.

FOR THOSE of you interested in how CBS goes about this, the network ex-

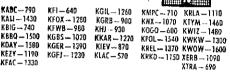
. . . By chasing the moon as it passes across the sun's face we hope to be able to extend the period of totality to four and one-half minutes, rather than the three minutes experience by the observer ANATOMY'S on earth.

"The color television camera in the plane will be equipped with a solar optical lens system . . developed to capture the corona, the brilliant red ring around the sun, and the illuminated moon during the minutes of totality.

This project is being conducted in conjunction with ABC News (Ch. 7) which will air its show starting at 10 a.m.

Ch. 11 will be broadcasting the Dodgers-Braves baseball game from Flori-da, starting with "warmat 10:10 a.m., and you may be able to pick up some play-by-play calls of the eclipse by Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

RADIO



SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

10:30 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves 11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan: Madam Butterfly 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chi. Cubs 8:00 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Basketball: UCLA at USC 8:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Seals at Kings

Smokey Robinson, the Osmond Brothers, Carl Ballantine, plus quick cameos with Tiny Tim, Smothers Brothers, James Garner.

5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Ardisson ('67-1st run)

7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game) 9 *Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd, Car-

olyn Jones ('59) 13 Wonders of the World: "Bali Beauties," the Linkers

40 *Lucha Libre 8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 *Movie: "Ill Cry To-morrow," Susan Hayward (see 5 p.m. list-

13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Sand and Sea," Hilo Hattie

28 *NET Playhouse — A Generation of Leaves: "Stopped Running" (R) 34 *Sylvia y Enrique

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley and Barry Livingston, Victoria Meyerink, Chip must cope with his history class, while

Ernie tries to elude Dodie's 6-year-old friend who has a crush on him. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Timothy Brown, Malloy

and Reed get unexpected help from an attacked by hoodlums.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
A musical potpourri

features a cake in hon-or of grandpa Welk's (it was a boy for Tanya) 67th birthday next

Wednesday. 13 The Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat
Buttram, Oliver and Lisa try to have a se-cluded intimate family picnic as a time for a little romance.

4 Movie: "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rose-mary Forsyth, Maurice Evans, Guy Stockwell '66-1st run).

13 Bill Anderson Show 34 *Mexican Movie 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Rufo Davis, Parley Baer, June Lockhart. The Cannonball is scheduled for the junk heap, with the operation written off as a tax loss. (14 year-old June Lockhart Jr. plays a passenger.)

5 The Square World of Ed Butter: "Pollution" ians" 3:00 A.M. with guest experts, a filmed look at the nat-Story"

ural gas-powered auto (new time and channel)

(new time and channel)
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Leslie Uggams, Vic Damone, Arte Johnson, a musical salute to Paris.
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Kevin McCarthy, Dick Whittington. Harvey Korman

ton, Harvey Korman The Stoneman Family *Toy That Grew Up:
"Lady Windermere's
Fan," Ronald Colman,

May McAvoy ('25)
10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Don DeFore, Arlene Martel (in dual role), Reva Rose, Oliver McGowan, Investigating a murder involving a vicious TV commentator, Mannix soon realizes nobody wants him

on the case.
5 Hal Fishman Report 11 John Marshall news
13 The Ernest Tubb Show
10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan

Show, with Sid Fields on communist infiltra-

tion on college campuses, SDS leaders
7 Jim Lawrence News
11 Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA at USC, Tom Kelly. Taped earlier tonight at the Sports

Arena. 13 Partyline, Bob Poole 'NET Festival (R):
"Bailet Gala"

11:00 P.M. 2 Clote Roberts Report Sam Donaldson news *Movie: "The Loved One," Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, Rod Steiger ('65-1st run). Satiric attack on fu-

neral industry. 13 Gospel Music Time 11:15 2 *Movie: "Roman Holi-day," Audrey Hepburn,

Gregory Peck ('53-1st run) An Oscar for "THE KING AND I" TEBORAH KERR, YUL BRYNNER-COLOR! 1956 musical, with an

Oscar for Brynner, 4 KNBC Newservice 13 Larry McCormick news

11:4513 *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas 12 MIDNIGHT 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),

Johnny Carson, Don Ilo, George Carlin, Biff Rose, Catholic Sister Margaret Mary Bach

Margaret Mary Bach
11 Movie: "Heaven Can
Wait," Gene Tierney
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Hard
Man," Guy Madison
2:00 A.M.
7 II Mondo: "Wild,
Weird, Wonderful Italians"

11 Movies: "Savage Gringo" and "Annapolis

and Tribune Syndicate J. (*) ilea 5-7

PERSONS interested in obtaining the kit to take "Why You Smoke" test, a five night show starting 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28, can obtain the material free through local pharmacies and the American Cancer Society office, Pine Ave., Long

VIEW ON TV DRAWS SUIT

PERKINS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A woman who claims she was photograaphed in a "most embarrassing position" filed a \$50,000 d a m a g e suit Monday against a local television station.

Mrs. Olive Fox, said in the Superior Court suit that a KQED photographer aimed the camera at her from the rear instead of the front and deliberately brought certain portions of her anatomy into clear, distinct and magnified view via a telescopic lens.

Mrs. Fox, who was speaking against a school busing plan, called the 8 to second filming shameful technique and uncultured harassment." She also asked the court

to bar KQED from ever showing the film again. A station spokesman said the telecast was live, and no tape was made of it for future showings.

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By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah -- George Trapp vs. Willie Sojourner-the battle that will decide

Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian believes it and Weber State coach Phil Johnson implies it.

The in-fighting between the two 6-foot-8 junior centers tonight may well determine who wins the first-round NCAA playoff game and advances to a meeting with UCLA on Thursday.

The battle and the war begin tonight at 6 (PST) and a capacity crowd (10,500) in Brigham Young University's fieldhouse will witness it.

Cal State Long Beach fans will be able to hear the game on KNAC-FM (105.5). There is no television.

"If George can neutralize Sojourner." hopes Tarkanian, "I think we have an excellent chance of winning. He is the key to Weber State."

"He is important to us," admits Weber coach Johnson. "Last year we tried to go to Willie and this year we have to. But he isn't the only player we have. We have won games in which Willie got very few points. As few as seven.

"H's like Long Beach. Trapp is their key, but you certainly can't ignore everyone else. That's a good way to get beat-

with guards Sessions Harlan and Justus Thigpen to lead the Wildcats to a 27-3 season and third place in the Western Re-

Thigpen graduated and the Wildcats haven't been the same.

"We're a much different ball club this year," reports Johnson. "We play the same style of ball but we're not as explo-

"Justus was the type of player who could break a ball game open. He could drop in three or four long jumpers and make a steal or two and we'd be on our

way.

"This club lacks that. When we get into trouble, we have to hound our way out.

TRAPP ALL-COAST

STANFORD (UPI) - Cal State Long Beach center George Trapp and UCLA's Sidney Wicks and John Vallely have been chosen to the all-West Coast all-star team selected by the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches.

Other first team selections were Pacific's Bill Stricker and Santa Clara's Dennis Awtrey. Another Bruin, Cartis Rowe, was picked for the second team with Dennis Layton and Ron Riley, USF's Pete Cross and Utah's Mike New-

Bul, when they've had to, they've been

their way out of trouble, they always manage to keep things close. Five of their six losses this year were by four points or less.

The teams have met only one common opponent — Loyola of L.A. Weber beat Loyola, 37-64; Long Beach toppled the Lions, 81-65. Both victories were at home.

Tarkanian will start the same fivesome that has propelled Cal State to the nation's longest university division win streak - 19 games - and a 24-3 season record, contrasted to Weber's 20-8.

Cal State's guards will be seniors Shawn Johnson and Ray Gritton, Trapp is the center, and Sam Robinson and Bil-



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17,655 See Laker Title Hope Ruined

Staff Writer

A record crowd of 17,655 watched the crippled Baltimore Bullets put a crimp in the Lakers' Western Division title hopes Friday night by rallying in the final seven minutes to score 105-100 victory at the

Forum. The defeat, witnessed by the largest crowd ever to see a pro basketball game in Southern California, dropped the Lakers two games behind Atlanta and probably meant that a sweep of their remaining

NBA Standings

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seven would be needed to

overtake the Hawks. Beaten by a team which used only seven players, the Lakers took the loss harder than any all sea-The anger in the dressing room resulted in so many harsh comments that only a computer could

record them all. Coach Joe Mullaney. who rarely gets upset, ordered his team to practice in'i iell them until he saw what was taking place in the dressing room while the reporters were present.

Most of the writers gathered around Jerry West, Keith Erickson and Johnny Egan. West played his heart out, scoring 35 points, but Egan didn't play at all and Erickson toiled only in the second period.

It was evident to Mullaney that he was being sec-

Golf-Long Beach Mas-

ters, Virginia Country

American championships,

Lions Drag Strip, Wilming-

College Baseball — Cal

Prep Track - Jordan in

Tennis-Long Beach

Junior championships,

Lakewood Country Club

and Long Beach City Col-

College Swimming-

PCAA championships, Bel-

mont Plaza Olympic Pool,

12 noon and 8 p.m.

Lynwood Relays, Lynwood

State Long Beach vs. Chapman, Blair Field, 12

Drag Racing-Grand

Club, all day

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ond-guessed by Erickson, Egan and many of the shouled that there would be practice today.

Erickson admitted his disgust at not being used, while Egan, not so angry, tried to analyze the Lakproblems. He has been saying all season that the team lacks movement on offense that he and Erickson can give them.

"We're better when we're running," little John said calmly. "I think we proved that in January when we won nine in a row.

The Laker offense, for the third successive game, sputtered badly and wasted a fine defensive effort. The number of bad passes was shameful, as was the number of low percentage

Elgin Baylor and Dick Garrett, the players who would be supplanted if Erickson and Egan had their way, did not enjoy quality games. Elgin had 22 points and Garrett 10, but both made costly turnovers and missed clutch shots.

In the closing minutes when West was hot and wanted the ball, Baylor took three shots and made one, Garrett tried two and missed them both.

Mullaney's reason for not using Egan and restricting Erickson to 12 minutes was because of Baltimore's size. In the lexicon of the NBA, neith-

er player "matched up." physically, up front for Keith." said Mullaney.

Egan and Erickson would answer that by saying matchups didn't mean anything during that January win streak. Balti-more, however, wasn't included that streak and players like Gus Johnson, Ray Scott and Wes Unseld are big and strong-Scott, wearing a battery

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Prep Basketball-Long

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Exhibition Basketball-

Los Angeles Rams vs. St.

John Bosco Faculty, St.

College Basketball--

UCLA vs. USC, L.A.

Hockey-Kings vs. Oak-

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UCLA. Stanford at Occi-

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JOHN WOODEN . . . And Still No. 1

HAIL WOODEN, COACH OF YEAR

When Lew Alcindor graduated last June, UCLA basketball coach John Wooden faced one of his toughest challenges of his career.

How do you replace a man who three times as an all-America led his club to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. title?

'In all probablility it put more pressure on me in the desire to have a real good year," recalled the 59-year-old Wooden. "It's been a most gratifying year. We have great team play without any one individual star. All have had their moments. We've had fine team balance."

With his balanced team, which includes only one senior, ranked No. 1 nationally, Wooden again Friday was accorded the Associated Press honor as "coach of the year."

He had been accorded the same honor a year ago, and previously in 1964 and 1967. His Bruin teams have captured the national championship in five of the past six seasons - 1964, '65, '67, '68 and

"Going into the NCAA championships, we are experienced. We've had enough tough games to put them through the mill so tough games shouldn't be shocking for us.

"That doesn't mean we can't be beat. Any team left in contention is good enough to beat us. But we know it will take a good team playing very good ball to beat us. We know we're as good as any and better than most."

In the balloting by Associated Press members, Wooden received 164 votes of the 366 cast. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky was second with 69 followed by Frank McGuire of South Carolina with 28, Harv Schmidt of Illinois with 17 and Maury John of

FIRST REPEAT?

Nodouble Heavy Favorite in 'Cap

No horse has ever won the famed \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap twice, but Nodouble is an overwhelming favorite to succeed today when he heads a field of 12 into the classic race.

Nodouble is listed as an 8-5 favorite to become the first repeat winner of the 1¼-mile race that highlights the winter season in the West. The favorite will carry 130 pounds over the Arcadia track.

In posting Nodouble as the top choice, the track oddsmaker looked at the records which showed that in addition to last year's Santa Anita Handicap, the 5-year-old won five other races with purses of \$100,000 or more.

William Haggin Perry's Dewan, surprise winner of the \$75,000 San Antonio Handicap two weeks ago, listed as second choice at 4-1 in the tentative morning line.

The coupled entry of Figonero and Snow Sporting. both imported from South America by Clement Hirsch, were posted at 6-1. Quicken Tree was rated at 8-1 and the odds then soared to 50-1 on Royal Dynasty. Figonero is closest to

Nodouble in the weights with 121 pounds as the star spots his rivals from nine to 19 pounds. Jorge Tejejral who rode

Nodouble to a stakes record in the San Pasqual Handicap earlier in the meeting, again has the mount on the favorite. Other riding assignments include Alvaro Pineda, listed for both Figonero and Snow Sporting; Bill Shoemaker, Fiddle Isle: Fernando Alvarez, Quicken Tree: Don Pierce, Comtal, and Jerry Lambert, Might.

Others in the race are Royal Dynasty, Field Master. High Tribute and Right Cross.

Last year Nodouble carried 122 pounds to victory in the Santa Anita Handicap as he started a drive at the balf-mile pole. By the time he reached the stretch, he was Iwo lengths in front. His time that running was 2:0148.

in the 32 previous Santa Anitas, only four horses

USC Rattles UCLA's Title Momentum 87-86

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

UCLA coach John Wooden said Thursday he hadn't mentioned USC to his tournament - bound Bruins all week.

So, the unspeakable Trojans came into a haunted house called Pauley Pavil-ion Friday night and upset top-ranked Bruins, 87-86, before a stunned gathering of 12,670 fans, most of them from UCLA.

Thus, on the day he was selected coach of the year for the fourth time by The Associated Press, Wooden sustained his second de-feat in friendly Pauley in five years and 70 games.

A year ago, USC tacked the other Pauley defeat on the Bruins, 46-44, in a stall game.

There was nothing gimmicky about the Trojan victory this time. USC ran with the Bruins, strategy often looked upon as a ghastly mistake.

The Trojans had to make up a 12-point deficit in the second half, including a 66-53 disadvantage with 15 minutes remain-

ing.
UCLA hit a cold spell after running up that lead and went 7 minutes and 11

Pacific 8 Standings

seconds before scoring an-

other field goal.

Although the victory was meaningless insofar as the Pacific-8 race is concerned -the Bruins wrapped up the title last week- it cerenhanced USC's prestige.

The loss also probably will drop UCLA from the No. 1 spot in both wire service polls, something Wooden doesn't dread.

"I thought our loss to Oregon was good for us. said the UCLA coach, "but I'm not sure about this

Wooden fears the Bruins will enter the West Region NCAA tournament at Seattle next Thursday with their confidence shaken.

They have an opportunity to right the ship tonight. however, when they en-gage the Trojans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Wooden pinpointed the change in flow of success during the game.

"When USC went to a man-to-man defense in the second half, we sort of lost our momentum." he said. "I think we lost our poise, too. Even in our loss to Oregon we didn't lose our poise. We were just beaten up there." USC coach Bob Boyd,

who now holds two victories in 10 tries against Wooden, better than most coaches have done recently said that "any time you beat the No. 1 team in the nation it's got to be sweet.

USC fans agreed. They staged a wild celebration on the court after the game while chagrined Bruin followers looked on in shock. UCLA appeared to have

the game under control for 25 minutes. Splendid longrange shooting by Henry (Continued Page C-4, Col. 6) Bibby kept the Bruins in front the first half. The Roe Mackey teamed with sophomore from Franklinton, N.C., hit seven shots from the outside, none under 17 feet. Sleve Patterson made seven of eight. The Bruins were in

front, 51-41, at the intermission and had a 27-16 rebounding edge. All that changed in the

final 15 minutes. Sophomores Paul Westphal and

Dana Pagett and George Watson in the late going to pull the Trojans even at 83-83, with 2:52 to go. Mackey swished an 18-

footer 38 seconds later to put the Trojans ahead, but Sidney Wicks sliced the lead to one with a free throw with 1:51 remaining.

Watson's free throw put USC up by two, 86-84, with (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

1:20 left. When the Bruins' John Vallely missed the first shot on a one-and-one free throw situation 18 seconds later. UCLA was dead.

Trojous ran the The down until there were only 16 seconds left when UCLA's Curtis Rowe fouled Don Crenshaw of

Millikan Muscles Sunny Hills, 64-47



DAD TAUGHT HIM WELL

Jan van Breda Kolff (32), son of former Laker coach Butch van Breda Kolff, shows father's training paid off as he snatches rebound between Palos Verdes High teammates Mike Nelson and Barry Gammell and Compton's Danny Womack during CIF 4-A quarterlinals in L.B. Arena Friday.

--Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Atlanta KTTV (11) 10:30 a.m. Notre Dame vs. Ohio U. 11 a.m.; Jacksonville vs. Western Kentucky, 1 p.m.

KNEC (4). Kentucky vs. Tennessec, KCOP (13), 11 a.m. Citrus Open Golf, KHJ (9). 1 p.m.

Golf Classic, KNXT (2). 2:30 p.m. Stanford vs. California, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Rancho Alamitos vs. Verbum Dei, KNBC (4), 3 Greater Buffalo Open Eowling, KABC (7) 3:30

p.m. Outdoors with Joe Foss,

KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports,

KABC (7), 5 p.m. Press Box Gack Kent. Cooker, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m UCLA vs. USC (tape delay), KTTV (11), 10:30

p.m. RADIO Dodgers vs. Atlanta,

KFL, 10:30 a.m. Angels vs. Cubs, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Cal. State Long Beach vs. Weber State, KNAC-FM (105.5), 6 p.m. Long Beach City College

vs. Imperial Valley College, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:45 p.m. UCLA vs. USC, KMPC,

KFI, 8 p.m. Kings vs. Oakland, KABC, KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer What may be the South-

land's best high school de-fense carried Millikan to a relatively easy 64-47 CIF 4-A quarter-final round victory over Sunny Hills Friday night before a crowd of 6.221 at the Long Beach Arena. It was the Rams' 26th

win of the season against only three setbacks and put the team in Friday's semi-finals at the L.A. Sports Arena against ei-Santa Barbara or Notre Dame, who play tonight.

The Lancers from Fullerton, who reached the fi-nals last year against Compton, led only 54 and again at 11-10.

Smaller Millikan outplayed its taller opponent on the backboards when it counted most and received great play from guards Dan Peters and Tony Martineck.

Peters and Martineck missed only one shot from the perimeter and combined for numerous assists on easy Millikan baskets in the third and fourth

Bolstered by the inside talents of Richard Plante and Dave Frost, the Rams were able to pull away in the early stages of the final eight minutes.

Trailing by eight points

(48-40) going into the last

quarter. Sunny Hills resorted to a press, and instead wound up fouling the Each team had 21 field goals, but Millikan enjoyed a 17-point advantage at the

foul line and missed but

five tosses in 27 attempts. Plante was especially impressive for the third playoff game in a row. smooth-shooting foot-3 forward hauled down a game-high 13 rebounds in addition to leading all scorers with 18 points.

In all, the Rams placed four men in double fig-ures. Peters tallied 17, Frost 14 and Martineck 12. Sunny Hills' 1-2 scoring combination of 6-11 Frank Dehn and 6-5 Kim Swaim were held in check as well as at any time this season.

Dehn had 14 - eight under his season average Swaim scored 12 --- seven below his season output. In comparision. Dehn had 54 points in his first two playoff appearances and Swaim 43.

In the first game of the doubleheader. Palos Verdes needed four free Palos throws in the final 58 sec-

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Lakers ---

(Continued from Page C-1) under his knee pad to keep heat on his tendonitis, was especially damaging. He scored eight of his 18

points in the last quarter. The toughest Bullet was Earl Monroe. He scored 29 points, including two longrange jumpers at 2:09 and 1:29 left that were the key baskets in the game.

Led by West, who was at his ball-hawking best, the Lakers shot ahead 87-80 with 7:11 remaining and appeared on their way to an easy victory. But, as has happened so much lately, they hit a dry spell in which they couldn't even handle the ball, let alone shoot it with accura-

Baltimore responded with 10 consecutive points, and it was nip-and-tuck for three minutes before Monroe and Scott got hot and broke the game open.

In the last 4½ minutes, West shot only once, even though he had made 14 of 22 attempts. FG FT R A PF PIS

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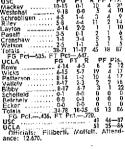
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USC intentionally. Awarded two free throws, Crenshaw missed the first but. made the second to give the Trojans an 87-84 edge.

Rowe made an uncontested layin with four seconds left and time ran out just as USC inbounded the

Sophomores Bibby, Westphal and Mackey were outstanding. Bibby wound up with 22 points, 18 in the first half, while Westphal had 18 and Mackey 20.

Most surprising was USC's ability to control the rebounding in the second half. The Trojans outharded . UCLA, 29-18.
UCLA's best rebounder,
Wicks, sat out five minutes of the second half with four fouls.



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Taunton, Mass.: Dave Adkins, 137, Boston, KOd Danny Garcia, 163, New York. (6)



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Leading Scorers

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ACC FINALE TONIGHT Gamecocks Win, but Lose Star

South Carolina, the nation's third-ranked basketball team, may be an underdog in tonight's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament finale with North Carolina State.

The Gamecocks lost the services of ace guard John Roche indefinitely Friday during their 79-63 semifinal victory over Wake Forest.

The 6-3, 170-pound New 23.2-point average into the Wake game, "severely Wake game, "severely sprained" his left ankle when he fell driving under the Deacon basket with 10:55 remaining.

Taken to the hospital,

Roche was X-rayed and doctors termed the injury a "bad sprain" which would shelve the 1969 ACC player of the year for about a month—and further NCAA tournament ac-

Gamecock coach Frank McGuire called Roche's loss a 20-point difference in a hall game. In two pre-vious games with N.C.
State, Roche scored 38 and 31 points in 71-69 and 85-69

Roche tallied 11 points before leaving Friday while 6-10 giants Tom Owens and Tom Riker dominated with 25 and 21 points and 15 rebounds apiece. Charlie Davis tallied 31 for the Deacons. Virginia, which beat 19th

rated North Carolina Thursday, led N.C. State by nine points with 14 minutes to play but lost, 67-66, on Rick Anheuser's layup with 38 seconds to go.

Three-point plays by Stan Love and Billy Gaskins early in the second half ignited Oregon to a 73-66 Pac-8 victory over Oregon State. The teams play a rematch tonight in Corvallis.

Friday's second half was played without an electric scoreboard, the score being kept on blackboards at either end of the court.

Washington State, its lead cut to three points 13 minutes left, scored nine unanswered markers and never looked back en route of a 79-68 decision over visiting Washington. OREGON STATE



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Lasuen Rips Santiago in Semifinals, 64-56

Padres vanced to the finals of the CIF 3-A division, defeating the Cavaliers of Santiago, 64-56, Friday night at Long Beach City College.

Bob Gross, a 6-5 junior, scored 22 points while John Parslow, a 6-4 senior, chipped in 21.

Jim Dekker scored 15 for Santiago while high scoring Jack Kelch was

of today's Verbum Dei-Rancho Alamitos game next Saturday at the L.A.

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eta to 12. Lasuen meets the winner Trona 72. Aquinas 54. Al. Harvard 54, Notre Dame of Riverside

Playoff Doubleheader in Long Beach Arena

Keith Wilkes, prime candidate for CIF player of the year honors, leads unbeaten Santa Barbara High (25-0) against Notre Dame (21-5) tonight at 7:30 in the feature 4-A quarter-final round game at the Long Beach Arena.

ter, received an assign-ment switch to Santa Bar-

The hasn't affected his basketball ability. The 6-foot-6 forward has averaged 23.9 points per game while hauling down 16 rebounds 1 on the Southland's lone unbeaten prep team.

In playoff games Wilkes has scored 28 points twice, including the last 13 points in a row Santa Barbara needed to edge Morningside, 58-56, Tuesday night. Dan Broderick, a 6-5

center who scored 14 points and hauled down 34 26 A 5,828. rebounds Tuesday against

Friday's Fights

Troy, leads Westminster against balanced Monrovia in the second game. -Ken Pivernetz

ABA Results



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LJUNGBERG SCORES 'DOUBLE'

49ers Are In the Record Swim

By ALLEN WOLFE

Cal State Long Beach continued its mass assault on the record book during the second day of competition in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. Swimming Championships Friday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

49ers, who have amassed 401 points spanning 11 events, lead sec-ond-place University of Pacific (212) going into today's final round of the three-day affair.

Cal State, which set four conference records Thursday, set four more standards Friday — in the 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke before a small but enthusiastic turnout of 400 fans.

Hans Ljungberg, a mus-cular Swedish Olympian, the workhorse of Was ceach Don Gambril's unit, winning the 400 individual medley in a spectacular come-from-behind effort, anchoring a winning 800 freestyle relay team, and placing fourth in the 200 butterfly. In the 400 individual

medley, Ljungberg trailed No. 1 qualifier Bob Silsbe of UOP by five yards entering the final 100 yards of the freestyle leg. But the 19-year-old soph-

omore gained with every stroke and pulled even



SWEDISH 49ER WINS BY FINGERNAIL

Hans Ljungberg af Cal State Long Beach churns through butterfly leg of PCAA 400 individual medley finale Friday. Native of Bromma, Swe-

with Silsbe as they hit the electric timing clocks. Ljungberg was awarded the decision by two hundreths of a second.

The most bizarre incident of the meet occurred during the final elimination in the 100 breaststroke. Neal Smith, two-time CIF champion in the event from Buena High of Ventura, appeared to have pulled a tremendous upset over Cal State teammates Gregor Betz and Jose

But Stan Searcy of UC

Santa Barbara lodged a protest, complaining that his head became entangled with the wires leading to the electric timing clocks which hang over the pool. Two officials upheld the appeal, forcing a half-hour delay before the event could be run again.

Disgruntled at the situa-Smith came right back to clock 1:00.79 to nip Fiolo by .15 of a second. Smith's time erased the PCAA mark set by Mac Bower of UC Santa Barbara in qualifying.

den, trailed Pacific's Bob Silsbe by five yards going into freestyle leg but touched out fraction of second sooner to win title in 4:19.61. ---Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

"I was scared to death the second time," laughed Smith after his amazing double. "Actually, it was psychologically easier to win the second time. I had a mental block that I couldn't beat Jose or Gregor, but I got over that hump tonight."

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SPORTS BEAT

Russia's Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov nosed out the surprising American team of Judy Schwomeyer and Jim Sladky Friday night to win the dancing title, and Beatrix Schuba of Austria led the women at the end of compulsory figures in the World Skating Championships in Yugosla-

Miss Schuba's lead, however, is a slim one over East Germany's Gabriele Seyfert, the defending champion who is in second place. In sixth place is 16-year-old Dawn Glab of Paramount, Calif.

FRANCE'S Alain Penz, fighting to keep alive scant hopes of capturing the World Cup skiing title, won the men's slalom Friday at South Tahoe. The Frenchman needs to win the two-run giant slalom event this weekend to take

ENGLEWOOD High in Denver, Colo., has a 6-11 hasketball player who averages 35 points a game but doesn't play for the school team.

The player, Gwen Backman, a towering young lady who first came into prominence during the Women's National AAU championships, hopes to attend college and then turn pro. Look out, Lew

CHET WALKER of the Chicago Bulls says the players organization will sue the NBA if it merges with the ABA because such an occurrence would be "a monopoly of basketball, and that's against the anti-trust laws.'

THE BIG TEN has decided to maintain its often criticized rule banning two successive trips to the Rose Bowl.

CLARK GRAEBNER turned back favored Hie Nastase of Romania, 8-6, 7-5, in the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships, fourth-ranked Tomas Koch downed third-ranker Arthur Ashe in three sets.

Fullerton Tumbles San Bernardino

Down by 12 points with 13 minutes left, Fullerton rallied behind a full-court press to whip San Bernardine 85.73 in junior college state basketball playoffs.

Fullerton subst Heim (9), Sanders (3). San Bernardino subst... Bradley (8), Witson (1).

Sporteaser By EDDIE GERMANO

CAN YOU NAME THE FORMER BIG LEAGUE OUTFIELDER AND THE PRESENT NBA BASKET-BALL PLAYER WHO HAD THE NICKNAME OF JO JO P



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MILLIKAN--

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The Sea Kings, now 26-4, outscored Compton 10-0 during the first two min-utes of the final quarter to erase an eight-point Compton lead.

Van Breda Kolff, son of the Detroit Pistons' and former Lakers coach Bill van Breda Kolff, had 16 points to lead all scorers. Compton, champions the

past two seasons, finished

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ABA Standings

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Crown to Wilson Wilson High edged Dow-

ney Friday night in team standings, 246-234, to win the Moore League swimchampionship at The Bruin win, coupled with their perfect 7-0 dual

league champions. The Millikan Bee team won its division with 255 points and Wilson won the Cee division with 214 points, edging Lakewood, which scored 209.

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— Rogers (WI) 5.15; 50 bocks-lroke — Judges decision! Chambers (LI 26.9; 50 breastyle — Richier (II 31.4; 20)
Final meet standings, — Wilson 214, Lakewood 209, Jordan 144, Downey 146, Millikan 65, Warren 50, Poly 45, El Ranch 26.

St. Louis Boosts Western Lead

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Gary Sabourin and Tim Ecclestone scored in the third period Friday night to give St. Louis a 3-1 win over New York.

The Blues increased their lead in the Western

NHL Standings

Division of the National Hockey League to 16 points, the largest it has been this season.

Swimming Moore Leaguers Tough at Track

Schiller put the shot 61 feet, 9½ inches Friday, a personal best, as the Rams defeated West Covina, 65½-52½, in a non-league track meet at West

In other meets Friday, Lakewood edged Santa Ana, 60-58, El Rancho topped Whittier, 60-58, and Wilson beat Los Alamitos, to give Moore League schools a perfect 12-0 record in dual meets this year.

Millikan's Cal Brunsting finished behind Schiller with a heave of 53-41/2 as the Rams' field events helped carry them to the

Santa Ana's Jackie White clocked a 9.8 100yard dash and a 22.8 220 against Lakewood. The Lancers' Cal Gibson who both hurdle races and Glenn Harmatz took the 880 in 1:57.0.

Joel Larson was the only double winner for El Bancho, winning the 120 high hurldes in 15.6 and the 180 lows in 20.7.

Bob Barmeyer, Chip Col-

two events a piece for the Bruins as Wilson won all Los Alamitos.

Militian (\$1/2, West Covina 52½, 100—Cliniak, (WC) 10.1; 220—Gliniak, (WC) 10.1; 220—Gliniak (WC) 227, 400—Yale (M) 15.2; 800—Nisison (M) 15.9; 800—Nisison (M) 15.9; 630—15.23; 220—15.23; 230—15.23; Cee score: Millikan 64, West Covina Correspondent: KEITH CAGAN

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ve. e: Wilson 71 2/3, Las Alamis 23 2/3. Cee score: Los Alamilos 46, Wilson

UCLA Far Ahead in Pacific-8 Swimming

PULLMAN, Wash. -Triggered by three wins, UCLA took a commanding 40-point lead in team standing at the Pacific-8 Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Friday night.

Records in five of the six events were eclipsed as the Bruins amassed 285 points to lead over defending champion USC, with 245. Stanford is in third place with 233 points, followed by Washington, 138; California 91; Oregon 88: Oregon State 62, and host

Washington State, 27.
Wayne Pugh, UCLA, sel:
a record in the 400-yard individual medley at 4:13.9, while teammate Dave O'Malley set a mark in the 200-yard freestyle at

UCLA's 800-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Steve Genter, Bob Ramsey, Mike Burton and O'Malley set a mark in the record in 6:54.9.

Stanford swimmers won the remaining three events. Olympic veteran Brian Joh swam the 100yard breaststroke in 58.4 while Fred Haywood won the 100-yard backstroke in 52.6. Both were new records.

John Ferris, also of Stanford, who is the defending NCAA champion in the 200-yard butterfly, won that event in 1:52.5.

Compton Edges Harbor, 84-77

Compton College advanced to the junior college state basketball tour-nament in Long Beach next week with an 84-77 win over Harbor College Friday in regional play at East Los Angeles College.

Harbor came from behind to take a one-point lead early in the second half, but Compton forged ahead. Harold Little clinched it with a basket on'a breakaway with one minute to play.

Larry Hollyfield scored 20 points for the winners, but fouled out with eight minutes remaining. John Dearman scored 25 for Harbor

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Correspondents THOMAS WALKER

Foster, Moeller Feud 'A Lot of Baloney'

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

COCOA, Fia. - Alan Foster says he'll be the Dodgers' fourth starting pitcher, all right, but only because of what Alan Foster does on the mound and not because of what Joe Moeller doesn't do.

"Some guys have blown this thing all out of pro-portion," Foster, 23, said Friday after working three Dodgers' spring exhibition

Staff Writer

Everything the Long

Beach City College basket-

ball team has worked for

this season is on the line

tonight at Cerritos College.

al Valley College at 8 in

the neutral gym in the

first round of the state

The Vikings face Imperi-

opener, a 2-0 loss to Hous-

"Some guy wrote a story that had me saying Joe hasn't got a chance. That's a lot of baloney. Joe and I are good friends.

"But I came in the clubhouse a few days ago and there was that newspaper story quoting me, 'Joe hasn't got a chance.' He was mad and I don't blame him.

"Whoever gets that starting job is going to get it only by what he does

Countdown at Zero

for Vikings Tonight

championship playoffs. The game will be broad-

The loser is eliminated

from further play. The

winner qualifies for the fi-

nal three rounds next

state runner-up team to Pasadena City College,

would like another shot at

The Arabs, last year's

week in the LBCC gym.

cast on KLON-FM (88.1).

out there pitching. No one can talk his way into the position.

"We've both spoken positively about it. That's the way it should be. Competition is great but I hate to see us played against one another in the papers."

It's that fourth starting borth, the one which opened last August when Don Drysdale called it quits, that's getting great attention this spring.

Foster, starting his second full season with the

the title they missed by

six points (58-52) at Fres-

Led by 6-7 James Speed,

the only freshman last

year to land all-state hon-

ors, the Arabs figure to

use muscle on the boards

and outside shooting in

hopes of wearing down the

Chuck Terry, the Metro-

politan Conference's play-

er of the year, will be a key in both the Viking of-

fense and defense. He's the leading scorer and rebounder, and will be assigned to defense Speed.

All five Viking starters

are averaging in double

figures, led by Terry's 20.9

Jim Ferguson, holder of the career assist record at

LBCC and a first-team

all-Metro selection, is next

at 16.5, followed by back-

court mate S. L. Neal at

12.3. Tom Motley sports a

How to Get There

Blyd., exit east on Alou-

dra; Cerritos is less than a

half-mile away on the

right side of the street, on

the corner of Pioneer

10.8 ppg mark and Mike

Terry and Owens are

also averaging in double

figures in rebounding. The

6-6 Terry grabbed 161 in 12

metro games for a 13.4

pulled down 142 for an 11.6

LBCC Tennis

Pierce 5, Long Beach 4

and Owens, 6-5,

Owens is at 10.7.

Blvd.

Take San Gabriel Free-

north to Alondra

no last year.

many to have the edge. But Moeller, who will get his first spring shot on Sunday against Atlanta at Vero Beach, will get a

long look, too. So far Foster hasn't allowed a runner in six innings - three in an intragame and three squad against the Astros.

"I wasn't that satisfied with my pitching in this game," said Foster. "A couple of good plays really helped out.'

back shutouts in June of last year but then had to go a dozen days before he got another start and finished the season with a 3-9 record.

Knowing first-hand the wide-open battle for the fourth pitching post, Fosfer came to camp ready to

"I started back in November working on all of my pitches," Foster ex-plained. "I didn't really throw hard last year. I'm

working now on throwing harder, also on improving my sliders as well as my curve.

"Right now I'm throwing pretty well. I just have to put it all together."

Walter Alston, the manager, likes the way Foster is going after the job.

"Here's a kid whose thrown a lot," Alston said after watching Foster's strong performance. "He's going after the job like he really wants it — and that's the way I like it."

Alston isn't ready to hand the job to Foster, certainly not after just the first game of the spring, "But I'll say this," concedes the manager, "from what I've seen he has a pretty good shot at

Foster, the onetime Mod Squad member who's married now and has his pretty wife, Christina, with him at Vero, is serious when he says he's the man for the job.

"That's the only way I can look at it." he smiled, and I'm sure Joe feels the same way. That's good. But I'm sure not going to say he hasn't got a chance or anything like

that. That's poor.
"Anyway, all that does is build up fuel for Joe."

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DODGER DOINGS: Jose Pena and John Purdin followed Fester and each pave or a run. . . Jack Billimsham, the former Dodger, picked up the win. . . Willie Davis slammed a double as the Dodgers managed five hits and no runs easinst the Astros.

Harry (The Hal) Walker, the popular flousion pilot, likes Cincinnel's chances in what flours to be another framile Western Division race. "Thin club was tough already and now they've yet the pitching." The Hat explained. . Walker says the uverall hilling should improve with Astro Turf in six of the NL.'s 12 parks. . . Today's pame in West Palm Beach against the Braves will be feelwised on KTTV. Channet 11, sharting at 10.38 a.m. (PST). Claude Ostern coens for the Dodgers about 10 about 10 aboth 10 aborts.

Baseball's first full day At Scottsdate, Ariz. (AP) of spring exhibitions got cheape (I). Rebeird 200 1000-7 is 0 (Cheape (I)). Rebeird 200 1000-7 is 0 (Cheape (II)). Rebeird (II). Rebeird (II). Heltznan, day with Willie Mays pollocking (II). Heltznan (II). Heltznan (III). Heltznan (III). Rebeird (III). Heltznan (III

CSLB Gymnastics

ing a home run for the San Francisco Giants.

Mays, No. 2 man on the all-time homer list behind only Babe Ruth, connected in the third inning and the Giants went on to whip the Chicago Cubs, 7-5, in the Cactus League opener.

Else where, pitchers dominated.

Jim Nash hurled three hittess innings in his data. UCLA 146.1, Cal State Long Beach 141.4 Elegan exercise—Garrell (UCLA) 8.8

> LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Breihren 44, Cai Bowl 42, HP— Thomas (ft) 14, Ichorase 42, Wanda's Sail Inn 32, Heckert (A) 18, 5ft's 46, Re-ups 45, HP—Carroll Breihren 63, Golden Lantern 39.

MASTERS GOLF PLAY BEGINS

The rain-delayed Long Beach Masters golf tournament gets under way today at Virginia Country Club, a short but tight course that requires accura-

The 72-hole tourney, matching champions from nine Long Beach and area clubs, continues at Recreation Park Sunday and concludes next weekend at Skylinks and the Naval Base.

Making up the field are Jack Augsberger, Old Ranch; Jerry Cassaday, Virginia; Ed Donahue, Los Alamitos; Larry Brown, Meadowlark; Willard Bryan, Rec. Park; Ray Brett, El Dorado; Mike Fedderly, Lakewood, Joe Redfern, Navy; and Bill Workman, Skylinks. They tee off in the order listed above, starting at 10 a.m.

Most of the players have little experience at Virginia, a 6,371-yard, par-71 layout that is marked by thousands of trees, a hilly contour and plenty of

Brown, Fedderly and Workman are favored in the most well-balanced field in four years. The winner each of the last three years has won by at least eight strokes.

The tournament, in its 13th year, is sponsored by the Long Beach Golf Assn. and this newspaper. Top prize is a \$100 merchandise order and a tro-

Mays Home Run Opens

Cactus League Season

Jim Nash hurled three hitless innings in his debut with Atlanta as the Braves battered Montreal, 7-2, considering the state of the stat

Winner George Stone also Al West Pelm Beach, Fig. (AP) pitched three scoreless insigned and the Brayes stoneman, McGlint 97, 62 (2000 fox - 2) for stoneman, McGlint 97, 100 fox - 2000 fox

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Spencer Only \$62.50 in Debt

By DON MERRY

PALM SPRINGS Money was uppermost in Jim Spencer's mind throughout the month of a lot of catching up to do. February. So much so, that he became a holdout despite having less than a year of major league baseball under his belt.

"I owe Dennis Bennett \$62.50," Spencer revealed Friday following the club's four-hour workout in 80-degree sunshine at the Little

"They offered \$125 for a grand slam home run at Hawaii last season and when I had a chance to win a ball game for Bennett by hitting one, he insisted that I split the profits. Well, I hit one but I still owe Dennis half."

Spencer will not be in the starting lineup today when the Angels launch their exhibition slate against Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs. Because of his salary difwith general Dick Walsh, manager Spencer did not report until Thursday and will return to the Angels' minor league camp at Holtville Monday for a week of conditioning.

"I was not trying to hold the Angels up," Spencer said in reference to his ntractual dispute.

"Actually, I did not intend to stay home so long but I purchased a 10-acre farm just outside of Westminster (Md.) and I wanted to be sure things were running smoothly before I left. I'm satisfied with my contract this year. As for next year . . . well, we'll just have to wait and see."

Spencer, an excellent fielding first baseman, hit .254 for the Angels last season despite bouts with mononucleosis and the flu. This time, his goals are

higher and he does not feel his early absence did anything to jeopardize his job.

"There is no reason to helieve I can't play all 162 games," he said confident-"I'll consider it a decent year if I can hit .280 with 15 homers and drive in about 75.

"My biggest problem last year, outside of my health, was my playing weight. I played at about and that's just too much. But, for some reason, I put on weight during summer, no matter what precautions I take. I plan to run at least one lap before every game this year and hope that can help. I'd like to go in at around 203."

He took a towel and mopped at a sweaty brow. It was a long day for Spencer Friday as the Angels let their tardy first baseman know that he has

"I feel as if I just made up for those ten days in one shot," he said as he languished in the dugout.

Spencer did not bear any resemblance to Jackie Gleason when he reported and has only five pounds to shed before the bell rings April 7.

played basketball four nights a week during the winter," he said, "but I couldn't get outside for any running. There was snow on the ground for three months. It was the worst I could remember."

The interview came to a sudden halt when Spencer was summoned by coach Del Rice for more infield

Spencer was walking backwards, about 40 feet from home base when Rice let a shot fly off the bat. Spencer got the glove up just in time to prevent a couple of cracked ribs. "Welcome back," Rice

and Egan, C... Four undistinguished righthanders will throw for the Cubs. Pat Jacquer, Larry Gura, Jim Colborn and bean Burk... The Angels will announce I roster cuts after Sunday's game ... Jay Johnstone got his weekend reserve commitment changed." be-cause I heard they were televising Sunday's game. A ham like me can't pass up an opportunity like that."

Viking Nine Stops SC Spartans, 12-1

Long Beach City College finished its practice baseball season Friday by slamming the USC Spartans, 12-1, on the Viking diamond.

The Vikings trailed by one run before putting together a nine-run fifth inning on three singles, two bunts, a fielder's choice, an error, two wild pitches and three walks.

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Schwar (B) 46; Cooper-Shaffer (LB) 46;

Wishon-Jakins (LB) 66; Knepp-Lowerion (B) 46.

Best ball; te among Workman (LB), Scheffer (LB), Jenkins (LB) 77.

Spring Highlights

CARDINALS — Informed holdouls Richie Alies and Sleve Certino libri heir contracts have been nutrenstically renewed, ordering them to report for soring training by March II. Indians — informed Tony Horton that the tam is reducing his selery demands by \$100 a day until Horton signs. signs.
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HIALEAH HANDICAP DRAWS 7 RUNNERSUP

Combined News Services

Seven of the runnersup in the big Florida Handicaps this winter are entered in the \$50,000 added Donn Handicap at Hialeah today.

Pelican Stables' Al Hattab, a seven times stakes winner last year but winless in 1970, was assigned high weight of 117 pounds.

Bowie closes out a 52-day meeting with a field of nine Maryland-bred 3-year-olds tabbed for the \$27,500added Prince Georges Stakes at 1 1-6 miles. Favored is Robin's Bug, making his first start in Maryland.

Shiek of Bagad heads 13 set for the \$20,000 Southland Handicap over a mile and 70 yards at Oaklawn Park. Sassy Morn, Countess Free and Noble Intrigue are co-high-weighted at 121 in a field of 14 for the 1 1-16 mile, \$15,000-added Fair Grounds Oaks at the New Orleans Fair Grounds. Nine horses including Flying Money are entered in the \$7,700 Woonsocket Handicap over a mile and 70 yards at Narragansett Park.



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Tumble

ing performances by Long Beach City College athletes couldn't overcome

a one-man show Friday as

the Vikings dropped an 83-53 Metropolitan Confer-

ence dual meet decision to

visiting Pierce.

Hardie Massengill sped

to a 9.5 clocking in the 100

to tie the eight-year-old

LBCC standard set by Tim

His 21.6 effort in the 220,

the same clocking turned in by second-place finisher

Jim Kirby of Long Beach,

tied Earl McCulloch's school record. Both sprint

marks are the best in

Southern California JC

ranks this year.
The 440 relay team of

Kirby, Bill Huey, James Harvey and Massengill, also turned in the fastest

time in the Southland with

a 41.7 mark, four-tenths

The Brahmas were led

by Jim DeSantis, who won

four events and placed second in the pole vault. He collected firsts in the

120-high hurdles, high jump, long jump and triple jump as meet records were established in 13 of the 16

The loss was LBCC's

second in Metro action against no wins as the Vikings of coach Joe Lan-

ning moved their season

High Jump—DeSantis (P) 6-044 (meet cord), Vance (LB) 6-044, Johnson (P)

History (P) 5-10 (P) 6-24; Johnson (P) 5-10 (P) 6-24; Watang lump—DeSantis (P) 22-24; Watfrible lump—DeSantis (P) 22-11; Ceddination (P) 12-49; Aubrey (P) 14-10;
Pale vaulf—Sauck (P) 14-6 (fiest meet record), DeSantis (P) 13-6, Eckholdt (LB) 13-6.

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record to 2-2.

Russell.

Hardie Massengill (left) and Jim Kirby of Long Beach City College flash across finsh line Friday. Massengill won 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, quickest time in SouthInd junior college ranks this season. Kirby was hair behind

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Palmer Carves Out Record 64

ORLANDO, Fla. In -Arnold Palmer, playing with the flair and drama that once was his trademark, carved out a brilliant, course-record 64 Friday and soared into the first round lead in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament.

But even with the lowest score ever posted in this tournament, the 40-yearold millionaire was only one stroke ahead of deeply religious Dick Crawford, who equalled the old rec-ord with a 65, and only two ahead of Boh Lunn, Homero Blancas and Howie Johnson, who all had

The leaders credited excellent playing conditions for the fact that a third of the 100-man field wound up in the 60s in the opening round that had been postponed a day by Thursday's heavy rain.

"It couldn't have been

more perfect," exclaimed the 30-year-old Crawford.
"It wouldn't have been that way though without the rain. The ball was bouncing all over the place during our practice rounds Tuesday and Wednesday

— but it stayed right

where you put it today. Palmer's score was his lowest since a similar 64 in the 1967 Tournament of Champions.

"Gee, I don't remember when I last played so well," Palmer said. "It seems like it must have been 150 years ago."

Palmer had been bothered by bursitis for years but he indicated that he conquered it last fall when he won the final two tournaments on the 1969 schedule, at Hilton Head, S.C., and Hollywood, Fla.

"I've still got my bursitis but I've managed to bring it under control through exercise," Palmer explained. "I started out doing 300 to 400 sit-ups a day.'



Nodouble Bucks History, Bids for Repeat 'Cap Win (Continued from Page C-1)

victory. They were Seabiscuit in 1940, Thumbs Up in 1945. Mark-Ye-Well in 1953 and Round Table in 1958.

There haven't been many 130 pounders. The losers include Equipoise in 1935, Discovery in 1936, Citation under 132 in 1950 and Seabiscuit in his first try in 1938.

The winner receives a guaranteed purse of \$100,000. If Nodouble wins, he will increase his lifetime earnings to \$854,259, enough to make him 14th on the all-lime money list.

Right Or Wrong, a stakes-winning son of The Shoe, established a track record of 1:14% for 61/2 furlongs Friday with a spectacular victory in the featured \$7,500 San Francisco Purse before 21,304

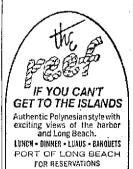
Providing jockey Alvaro Pineda with his fourth triumph of the afternoon, Right Or Wrong bettered Wil Rad's Santa Anita standard by two-fifths of a second and was only a

have carried 130 pounds to fifth-of-a-second off the world record of 1:14% set by Sandy Fleet Aug. 14, 1966.

Pineda extended his total to five when he won the ninth with Ten Under Par. He won first with Fiery Venus (\$34.40), the fourth aboard Flying Lancer (\$5.60), fifth with Miss Musical (\$13.40), and eighth with Right or Wrong.

FISHIN' MD FACTS

San Diego—32 anglers on 4 bosts caucht 564 rocktish, 1/2 catico bass, 10 borracuda, 2 ballbut.
Occanside—27 anglers on 7 bosts caucht; 22 called bass, 4 hallbut, 131 sculpin; 34 called bass, 4 hallbut, 131 sculpin; 54 miscellaneous, Belmont Pier—34 anglers un 1 borge caucht 31 berracuda, 10 called bass, 35 bontio; 2 hallbut, 30 mocken, 2 caucht 17 called bass, 65 bontio; 2 hallbut, 32 cow cod, 615 rock cod; 17 anglers on 1 barge caucht 2 magters on 1 barge caucht 26 magkers, 134 rock, cod. cod. Beach—54 anglers on 2 boats 5 callco bass, 3 hallbut, 35 bon-rockfish, 42 whitelish. Landing—45 anglers on 2 boats 3 barracuda, 74 bonito, 5 calico 5 miscollaneous.



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W. Jones-trained en ONGSHOT—PAGE. 7120-FOURTH RACE, 1 1116 miles

Pierce 83. Long Beach 53

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COT TOTAL CONTROL	LONGSHOT-BLUE COBRA.
GOLDEN GATE RESULTS	7123—SEVENTH RACE, 61/2 furlongs on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Classi- fied allowances, Purse \$6000.
FIRST RACE—6 furionas: Barile Shot, Arild Sale, 10-20 Whirling Ride, L'nerd L'10-20 Whire — 1:11 3.5, Scratches: Bit of Roman, Tiger Eve, Decto Idaho, Happy Happy SECOND RACE—11-14 miles: Electro Khal, Thill L'10-30 Son Gunner, Pierce Son Gunner, Pierce DAILY DOUBLE (2:5) PAID \$379-20 Time — 1:48 1-3. No scratches: DAILY DOUBLE (2:5) PAID \$379-20 TAIRO RACE—42 jurionas: TAIRO RACE—32 260 2-40 Leou 1-cery-sconings. Second Control Contr	6624 Escort, Harris 9 118 May be ready now 5-2
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Wilson Wins Fifth;

Poly Nips Saints

Southpaw Chuck Ross

hurled a three-hitter and

fanned 12 batters while

Rie Bachmann drove in

four runs Friday to power

unbeaten Wilson High to a

Ross walked no one and

allowed only an unearned

run in the third inning.

Bachmann powered a

home run in the top of the

inning with Mark Rasmus-

sen on base, then chipped

in with a two-run single in

Wilson's three-run seventh.

in a row.

It was Wilson's fifth win

Poly took advantage of

five St. Anthony errors to

record a 5-3 victory in a

game switched to King Park. None of the Jack-

rabbits' runs were earned.

five runs in the third inning and went on to down

visiting Centennial, 5-1.

Lakewood exploded for

The Lancers scored on a

hit batter, catcher's inter-

ference, a walk, ground

out and Jerry Pitts' single

for the five runs. Tom

Lederer threw four shutout

innings for Lakewood, now

5-1 victory over Warren.

FANFARE

Millikan and Jordan had a hard time collecting hits.

The Rams were blanked

by Pomona, 5-0. Jordan was also shutout, 7-0 by

Frank Emerson went all

the way for Santa Fe and

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and Correspondent: Rick ARTHUR
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A. Stevens (2).
Correspondent: JUDY PETERSON
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Weaver (5).

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JC Gymnastics

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Harbor **Topples** Cougars

pole vault (12-6), the shot-put (51-3) and the discus (127-31/2) to power Harbor College past the Southwest Cougars, 75-61, Friday in the opening meet of the Southern California Conference

Vlahakis' triple wins offset a double win performance by Southwest's James Williams in the hurdles and a triple win by James Couch.

Don Sandahl broke the Rio Hondo pole vault record with a 14-0 effort, breaking the old mark by six inches, and Tim Morgan scored a double win in the shotput and discus but the Roadrunners fell to Valley 91-45.

Ralph Baird captured the half-mile and the mile to lead Santa Ana past Orange Coast 83-62 despite Bill Hanson's 16 points for the Pirates.

SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE Harbor 75, Southwest 41 109—Jones (H) 10.0, Driver (H), easley (H). 220—Couch (S\(^1\) 22.1, Jones (H), Beas-220—Couch (s) 22.03, 30103 (H), 440—Couch (s) 50.0, Richardson (H), 480—Green (S) 2:04.3, Puerta (H), Mille-Lacie (H) 4:33.7, Green (S), 200.00 (H), 400.00 (H), 4 Brown (H).
2-Wille—Langlord (S) 10:29.1, Lacie
HH, Glusho (H).
12-HH—Williams (S) 15.4, Robinson
13-Gray-Williams (S) 58.7, Watenabe
HH, Hawthorne (H).

IM—William
Aswthorne (H1.
Relay—Harbor 41.2.
g Relay—Southwest 3:34.4.
in jump—Couch (S) 6-2, Jones (H). Mile Relay—Sournwas Junes (H).
Hills lump—Couch (S) 6-2, Jones (H).
Starks (S).
Lone lump—While (H) 22-1, Robinson (S). Morgan (H).
Pole gauth—Viahakis (H) 12-6, Morris (H).
Hills lump—Morgan (H) 42-11, Jones (S). Wold (H).
Ducus—Viahakis (H) 127-3/2, Hickman (S). Predick (H).
Sholoui—Viahakis (H) 51-3, Hickman (S). (5), Jones (5). Carrespondent: Olis Jannings.

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Sonta Anna 83, Orange Coast 62
180—Ray (SA) 10.2, Hanson (OC),
Barrell (OC)
220—Ray (SA) 22.8, Hanson (OC),
Vanover (SA),
Mooney (OC),
180—Raif (SA) 1:38.7, Muldoon
(SA), Towner (SA),
1:38.7, Muldoon
(SA), Towner (SA),
1:38.7, Muldoon
(SA), Towner (SA),
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(Alie—Baiff (SA) 4:18.9, Lipski (SA),
Skirde, (OC),
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NON-CONFERENCE

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Mile-Tis between Covert (V), Grin-Holl (V), 24.6, Kiwski V):42.2, Howard (V), Asvec (V) 1:56, Haynes (V), Asvec (V) 1:56, Haynes (RH), Gridges (V) 1:56, Haynes (RH), Gridges (V) 1:56, Hekking (V) 1:56, Fill (V), Haynes (RH), Ha lar (V). 440—Green (V) 50.2, Marcino IV). Hartein (V).

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ulf-Simons (C) 13-6, Vasquez (E), Loren (E), Shotput — Harbey (E) 48-94, Fry (C), Jacobson (F), Triple tump—Butt (E) 46-4, Delt (C), Serna (E), Correspondent: Rick Barenslein

East L.A. Blanked by Seahawks

Tony Ruzich scattered four hits over nine innings and Ray King slammed a 6th inning home run to lead the Harbor Seahawks past the East L.A. Huskies 4-0 Friday.

Rick Clendenning ripped a two-run homer in the sixth inning to lead Cypress past Golden West 3-

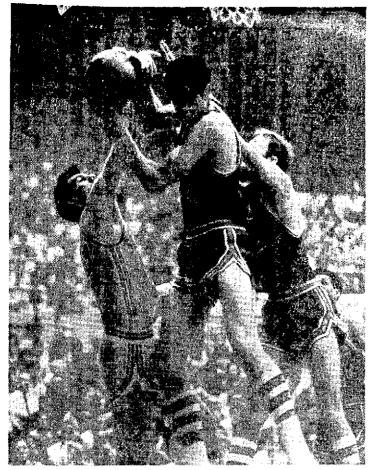
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and Nelson, HR—Clendenning (C), Correspondent: Bruce Williams.

49ers Bow to

Chapman, 1-0 Richard Jones limited Cal State Long Beach to three hits Friday to lead Chapman over the 49ers 1-0. Jones' performance overshadowed a strong pitching performance by 49er John Keisler, who

also farmed six.
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Keisler, Brady (8) and Blodgett, Balley (8); Jones and Sweetland.



HUSTLE AND MUSCLE

Bob Gross (30) of Fermin Lasuen shows hustle and muscle while taking rebound away from Santiago's Jack Kelch during first-quarter action of CIF 3-A contest at Long Beach City College Friday, Gross gets ---Photo by FRANK MOORE help from teammate Jim Crum.

Glenn Trio Hurls No-Hitter, Loses on Wildness, Errors

Three Glenn High pitchers combined on a no-hitter against Monte Vista Friday but lost the game, 3-0, as the result of six walks and five errors.

Glenn collected five hits off two Monte Vista hurlers, but Ron Abney, Greg Carter and Mike Stetzer either had poor support or wildness, leading to single runs in the first, third and fourth innings.

MONARCHS WIN

Jay Hasler slugged a three-run homer in the fourth inning as Mater Dei overcame a 3-0 deficit to beat Corona del Mar Friday.

OILERS, 4-2

Huntington Beach's Oilers scored four times in the fifth inning and made the runs stand up for a 4-2 win over Pacifica Friday.

AVALON, 6-1

Rusty Bowman socked a two-run homer in the fifth inning and relief hurler Frank Hernandez also hit a round-tripper as Avalon High scored a 6-1 win over Boys Republic Friday.

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DIABLOS HOT

Mission Vicjo erupted for 16 hits, three by Steve Hazan and Mike Gray and homer and double by Rudy Holmes, to clobber Los Amigos, 11-0, Friday in a baseball opener for both schools.

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ST. PAUL, 3-1

Bill Gaus of St. Paul outduelled John S c i a r r a over Mission Friday to score a 3-1 victory. Gaus fanned 11, walked 7 and also collected two hits.

CRUSADERS, 6-3

John Verhoeven hurled four innings of runless ball and Ed Fiske drove in two runs Friday as Valley Christian scored a 6-3 victory over Southern California Christian.

Social Christian ... 800 830 0-3 5 3 Valley Christian ... 803 120 x-6 3 1 Anderson and Smith: Verhoeven, Rondzini [5] and DeBle, Smith (5), Correspondent: John Lefebyre,

ESTANCIA, 4-2

Clay Mahoney allowed two runs in the first inning and then hurled shutout ball to give Estancia a 4-2 victory Friday over Newport Harbor. Mike Limke and Bill Powers had two hits apiece for the winners.

GAHR ROMPS

David Ziarnik collected four hits, scored three times and drove in two runs as Gahr High opened its season Friday with a 6-1 victory over Norwalk, which was limited to three

INDIANS WIN

Kelly Mahoncy's home run in the sixth inning poled Fullerton past Valencia 2-1 in a costly win for the Indians. They lost the services of starting pitcher Jeff Erwin, who broke his leg in the fifth inning trying to break up a double play.

PELZ SHARP

Paul Pelz, one of the hurlers, tossed a one-hitter at Santiago Friday as Neff rolled to a 5-0 victory. Jerry Maddox had three hits and Jeff Woodsmall two for the winners.

LOARA WINS

A Trio of Loare pitchers combined to throw a sixhitler, allowing only one run, as the Saxons defeated La Serna 4-1.

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(2), Stanley (7) and Herina, Sportz (5),
Mittings (7), Correspondent: Bob

also contributed a two-High notched a 2-1 victory over Bell Gardens Friday. Bell Gardens ... 010 000 0-1 2 Paramount Coll 100 x-2 9 Clemens, Blankership (4) and Shor McMurray and Haines, Corresponden

Jim Brown and Mark Doak limited Sonora to stand up for a 1-0 victory. Lowell 818 050 6-1 3 2 Sonors 600 000 0-1 1 2 Brown, Doak (5) and Wolle: Baldwin, Haeue (5) and Hillima, Correspondent Slove Lee,

MONSOONS WIN

only two hits in six innings and Rick Arendell and Steve Bradley collected three apiece as Mayfair romped to a 10-1 win over Bellflower Friday.

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PIRATES WIN

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ONE-HITTER

one hit Friday and Lowell made a second-inning run

Led by Tommy Curtis with 23 points, UCLA's

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McMurray pitched a two-hitter and base hit as Paramount

Mike Redick allowed

BARR SHARP

Mark Barr pitched six innings of runless ball and Jerry Rafferty, Don Miller the batting support Friday as Lynwood trimmed Ken-

Bruin Freshmen Defeat Trobabes

Frosh team turned back the USC Frosh, 82-75, Friday night at Pauley Pavil-

No Match for Vikings

El Camino Swimmers

Long Beach City College captured all but two swim events as it turned back El Camino, 69-34, Friday afternoon.

Uclan

Spikers

Favored

The final score won't be

close but many of the indi-

vidual duals will when

trackmen of Arizona State

and UCLA get together today, 1:15 p.m. at West-

Although tracksters usually "peak out" at June championship meets,

two world records may be

Mark Murro of Arizona

State elevated the UCLA

field record in the javelin

to 256 feet, 2 inches last

year. He also established

an American record of

292-8, and with a proper

breeze blowing may press the world record of 304-1½

held by Jorma Kinnunen

of Finland. Murro has

been throwing in the 290s

UCLA sprinter Wayne

Collett returns to the inter-

mediate hurdles. Last

coach Jim Bush remarked,

"I'll tell you this, if he gets his steps down Satur-

day, he'll run two seconds faster."

Other features include

the 100, matching Reggie Robinson (9.3) of UCLA

and Doug Hawken (9.2) of the Sun Devils, and the half-mile, with Bruins

Paul Williams (1:50.0) and

Bob Langston opposing Chuck LaBenz (1:49.3).

Occidental Itosts Stan-

ford, and a sprinkle of ath-

letes from the Pacific

Coast Club, Striders and

USC may join Cal State

Long Beach in a time

trials affair on the 49er

All meets commence at

1:15 p.m. with field events.

he ran 51.2, and

in practice.

threatened today.

wood.

The Vikings won nine individual events and one relay, losing only the 200 breaststroke and 400 frecstyle relay.

Phillip Omdahl was a double Vike winner, taking the 200 individual medley in 2:07.0 and the 100 freestyle in 50.2. Teammate John McMullen finished first in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Vikings Doug Rosenberg took the 1.000 free in 11:10.5, Jerry Barrus the

Kings Test Seals as Widing Lost

The Kings, without a victory in their last 17 National Hockey League contests, hope to break their Oakland at the Forum, 8

Skip Krake returns to the lineup after missing nearly a month of action. Krake broke his thumb on the jaw of New York's Brad Park in a Feb. 11 altercation.

But the Kings will be without the services of rookie center Juha Widing, recently acquired from New York in a trade for Ted Irvine. The blond Swede dislocated a bone in his left wrist while crashing into the boards against Toronto Thursday and is lost for the season.

Kelly Dennis the diving. Long Beach Cily 49, El Camino 34

200 butterfly in 2:19.5 and

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Week's Wall Street Trend

By JACK LEFLER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market posted a moderate gain the past week as it lolled for most of the time in what analysts fermed a consolidation phase after recent strong advances.

Only on Tuesday did the market show a spack of enthusiasm that had marked previous occasions when hopes of lower interest rates flared.

unfounded rumou An that a major New York bank would cut its prime lending rate—the interest charged the biggest and most creditworthy borrowers- sent the market surging late in the session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials spurted to a gain of 7.19, most of it achieved in the final hour

Glamor issues were hard hit as institutional investors began switching from tks whose prices have been depressed.

Losses for the week among the glamors included Itek 11% to 71%, Me-morex 11% to 122%, Mohawk Data 111/2 to 65, Telex 6% to 127%, University Computing 9 to 50%, and IBM to 3251/4.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 6.53 to 784.12 for the week. The Associated Press 60stock average rose 3.4 to 278.8. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks dipped 0.06 to 50.04. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.06 to 89.44.

Of the 1,763 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange during the week. 976 advanced, and 654 declined. New 1969-70 lows exceeded new highs 58 to 40.

Big Board volume for the week increased to 58,204,85 shares from 48,476,050 shares the previous week, which was shortened to four trading sessions by the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Biggest percentage guin of the weck was 29.9 per cent by MEI Corp., up 3½ to 14½. Western Airlines, up 3½ to 18½, showed a gain of 20.8 per cent. Biggest losers on a percentage basis were Kresge, off 13 to 441/4, or 22.7 per cent, and Buffalo Forge, off 9% per cent to 42%, or 18.5

Among the week's most-active issues, 13 declined, and 7 advanced.

Pacific Coast Exchange

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> NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market got an emotional lift Thursday when the Bank of England cut its basic interest rate to 712 per cent from 8 per cent. Trad-

ing was moderately active. On Friday, however, the market was uninoved by a 1½ point boost in the West German Bundesbank's discount rate to 7½ per cent. Later that day, after the market close, Italy's treasury minister ordered a similar hike in the Italian Central Bank discount rate to 512 per cent. These discount rates correspond to the U.S. Federal Reserve discount rate, currently at 6 per ceent.

Although it was apparent Britain's move would have no direct, immediate impact on money rates in the United States, Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co. brokerage, said, "Wall Street interpreted it as confirmation of a trend toward lower interest rates.

"IT WAS FURTHER EVIDENCE that money is no longer being tightened," Lucien Hooper, W. E. Flutton analyst, added.

A number of small U.S. banks already have reduced the prime rate — that charged big corporations—to 8 per cent from an all-time high of 8^{12} per cent, and investors had hoped that the action by the Brilish might help persuade large U.S. institutions to follow suit.

Fred Anschell, first vice president of Shearson, Hammill, said, "The handwriting is on the wall that ma-jor banks will reduce the prime rate," even though they

have stated that such action is not yet contemplated.

A. W. Clausen, president of Bank of America of San Francisco, said the prime rate could come down within 60 days, but other bankers were much more cautious.

Lief Olsen, senior vice president of First National City Bank, New York, said American interest rate trends will depend chiefly on developments in the U.S. A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New

York said he didn't think the British cut would have any effect on this side of the Atlantic, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said the move has no direct and immediate relationship to money conditions in this coun

THE UPI MARKETWIDE INDICATOR climbed 0.88 to 95.83. The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss of 6 cents to \$50.04 in the average common share

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, barometer of blue chips, rose 6.53 to 784.12. The DJ transportation average rose 0.20 to 177.86, and utilities 3.26 to 118.51. Standard & Poor's average of 500 stocks dipped 0.06 to

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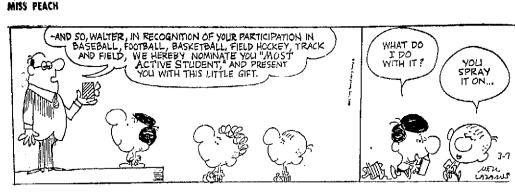
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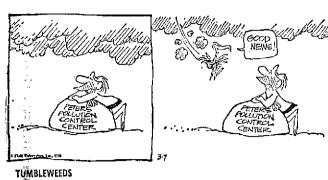
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By Johnny Hart



IT'S STILL UP THERE SHINING BRIGHT AS EVER! test









ANIMAL CRACKERS









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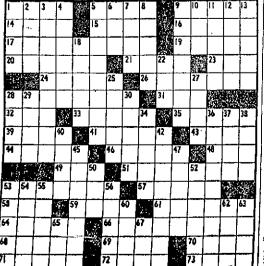
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DONALD DUCK









Forecast for Saturday

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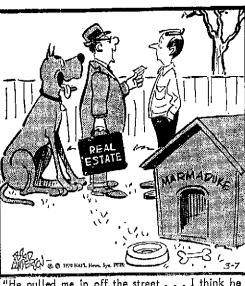
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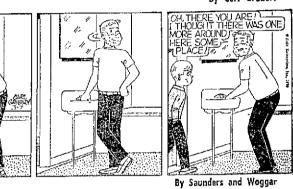
"YOU CHEW MEAT BALLS, BUT YOU *SLURP* SPAGHETTI!"

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By Ed Dodd



THE BERRYS



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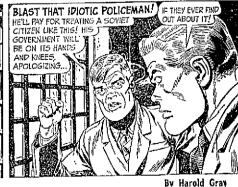
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TITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

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By Harold Gray







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REG. SHOW OPENS 5:45 NAJOR STUDIO TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. "THE ARRANGEMENT" WILL BE SHOWN 6:15 & 10:45

DUE TO PREVIEW

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper lists capsule National Organizations. contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area, Most classifica-

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HEY KIDS! SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY--OPENS 12:30 ALL SEATS 50c





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Planhouse NOW PLAYING! ON STACE! 'A far Country" BY HENRY DENKER FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. - \$2.50

NGC THEATRE CORPORATION A NATIONAL GENERAL COMPANY

DPEN 11:45 7 NOMINATIONS WEST COAST "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" 2:15 — 6:30 — 10: 45 "BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

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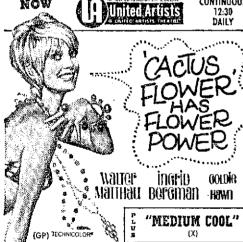
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Drive-In

BELLFLOWER

"MEDIUM COOL" (X)

DOWNEY NORWALK

4:30 — "CACTUS FLOWER" (M)
"How to Commit Marriage"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-678

"ME. NATALIE"

12, 2:15, 4:30, 7 & 9:15

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PARAMOUNT, 1471) Parami, 633-464 "STERILE CUCKOO"
"THE BRASH"

down-and-out Square con man and Jon Voight as a naive and luckless stud. (X).

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS Generations of English schoolboys pass by but Peter O'Toole lingers on as the lonely and dedicated teacher in this musical version of James Hilton's novella. (G)

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN -- A race of superhumans is the subject of this suspense film starring Vincent Price, Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. (GP)

THE ARRANGEMENT Advertising executive Kirk Douglas dallies with Fay Dunaway after leaving his job, wife and mansion in a confused search for meaning to his life.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID -Early 1900s western out-laws Paul Newman and Robert Redford take their banditry to Bolivia. An often witty script. (GP)

CACTUS FLOWER - A comedy entanglement in which Ingrid Bergman pretends she is Walter Matthau's wife to save him from marriage with his mistress, Goldie Hawn.

THE REIVERS - Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a toot in turn-of-the-century Memphis. (GP)

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Why Novelist Now Writes for Children

NEW YORK ON - Why does a famed novelist like Isaac Bashevis Singer turn to writing children's books?

Singer, accepting a National Book Award Wednesday for children's literature, said there were 500 reasons why he did so. He cited 10:

"Number 1 — Children read books, not reviews. "No. 2 - They don't

read to find their identity. "No. 3 — They don't read to free themselves of guilt, to quench their thirst

for rebellion or to get rid of alienation. "No. 4 - They have no use for psychology.
"No. 5 — They detest so-

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understand Kafka or 'Finnegan's Wake.

lieve in God, the family, angels, devils, witches, goblins, logic, clarity, punctuation and other obsolete stuff.

"Eight - They love interesting stories, not commentary, guides or footnotes.

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pect their beloved writer to redeem humanity. Young as they are, they know it is not in their power. Only the adults have such childish illusions."

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Self-Evident Truths About Film Industry's Predicament

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD on - So much nonsense has been written and said about the film industry's predica-ment that it might be wise to establish some truths that should appear self-ev ident.

The management of Paramount explains in a Life magazine spread why the studio and its equipment are up for sale. One reason given was the greed of stars who demanded huge sums for their services.

NONSENSE. Why blame the stars? They know their earning years are limited and they aim to get all the money they can, while they can. The fault, dear Blud-

horn, lies not in the stars, but in the film companies who submitted to those ridiculous salaries. Paramount was the leader. A year or so ago, the studio proudly gathered for a group photograph those stars it was paying a million dollars per picture: Julie Andrews, John Wayne, Barbra Streisand. Clint Eastwood.

Not only did Paramount burden its films with enormous talent costs. It also allowed the film companies to go off on distant locations and run up ruinous

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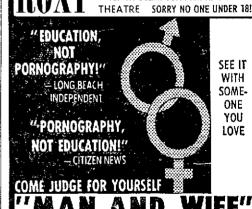
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FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS the Ajax has worked as a nonrotated ship in Japanese waters. Its jobs ranged from major repairs to a battleship to the finest watch

A crew of 950 men serves on the Ajax, which, the Navy says, is finally headed home.

Among families leaving Sasebo sometime in June will be Americans who've lived in Japan for years and babies who've never seen America.

PANTHER LAWYER

Wants Insanity Ruling for Judge

Black Panther Bobby Chicago declared insane. attorney said in court Friday he would attempt to have U.S. District

Blamed on LSD

United Press International

A 17-year-old girl jumped to her death Fri-day from a ledge on a Los Angeles department store parking structure.
The parents of Made-

leine Lemoine said their daughter started taking LSD six months ago and was scheduled to see a psychiatrist. It was not known if she was under the influence of the drug at the time of her apparent suicide.

Austin De Moulin, chief of security at the May Co. store, saw the girl posed to leap from the ledge but was unable to grab her in

The girl was a senior at Whittier High School and had left home, presumably bound for class, about two hours before she jumped.

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Judge Julius Hoffman in

Charles Garry, representing the black militant leader, said he hopes to force a psychiatric examination for Hoffman, who Death Dive presided at the trial of the Chicago Seven.

Hoffman had Seale bound and gagged in his courtroom last year and later found him guilty on 16 counts of contempt, sentencing him to four years imprisonment.

MEANWHILE, a lastditch effort was being made to prevent the state of Connecticut from extraditing Seale to face a murder charge. He is accused of ordering the execution of a New York Panther

defector. Seale is in custody at San Francisco, A munici-pal judge Friday delayed his extradition at least until next Monday to give his attorneys time for a new appeal in federal court.

A founder of the Black Panther Party, Seale still faces trial in the Chicago conspiracy case. His trial was separated from that of the other seven defendants because he repeatedly disrupted court proceed-

GARRY, who is appealing the contempt convictions, brought up Hoff-man's sanity in a Superior Court hearing here over revocation of Seale's pro-bation on a 1967 gun-wielding charge.

Judge Redmond C. Staats revoked the probation after a brief hearing in which he angrily squelched a young attor-ney who tried to intervene for Scale on behalf of five Democratic organizations.

"I am not going to be subjected to any political pressure," Staats angrily told the attorney, Jerry Green of San Francisco, "Do you get that?"

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Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Sunday, with a predicted high of 74, 10w tonight near 50, Slightly couler Sunday, with a predicted high of 74, 10w tonight near 50, Slightly couler Sunday, Slightly warmer today. Slightly warmer today in the 10 state of PORECASTS

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GET THE MESSAGE, BANDITS? NO LOOT AT STANDARD STATIONS Assistant Manager Max B. Goldberg Dramatizes New Antirobbery Plan —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

NO HOLDUPS, A FEW LOST SALES

Station Attendants Like 'Correct Change' Program

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Gas station attendants at Standard Stations have een on a "correct change only" basis during late night hours all week and while there have been no robberies, the plan has produced some irate cus-

"I guess it's all right," said one Standard dealer, "I know it's supposed to stop robberies. But we haven't been robbed in the two years I've been here and I did have two people drive out of the station last night when I told them I couldn't change a large bill."

In the main, however, the Standard dealers thought the idea was a good one. Introduced Sun-day but not formally announced until Thursday, the plan requires Standard and Chevron dealers to place all cash receipts into office safes at 10 p.m. each night. The safes have a slot to allow money to be placed inside, but no keys to unlock the safes are on the service station premises until the follow-

From 10 p.m. until 6 a.m., those who trade with Standard and Chevron dealers must either present the exact change or offer a credit card or a check for the amount of purchase.

ing morning.

Some Chevron dealers

apparently hadn't received the message. "WE KEEP change for

a \$20 bill all the time,' said an attendant at Benny Rapp's Seal Beach station. "We haven't heard about

it," said an attendant at Walt's Chevron, 4501 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Frank Martinez said he felt the plan would be "very effective" at the Standard Station at Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe Avenue. "It is supposed to stop robberies and we feel it will do the job. There's no use in holding up a gas station if there's no money there."

Martinez acknowledged that the Santa Fe-Coast Highway station had been robbed "about six months ago." The bandit got away with \$20 or \$30.

The new plan wouldn't have halted that crime, however. Martinez said the robbery occurred in the afternoon.

Bernie Howlett said that customers in the Standard station at Spring Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal "don't seem to mind the new rule too much. They're taking it in stride."

Other gasoline chains, notably Mobil and Union, were rumored ready to join in the Standard experiment. But employes of local stations said they had no knowledge of such a program,

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Negro Education Seen Below Par

in Los Angeles since 1965 for compensatory education has failed to improve the educational lot of Negro children significantly, a witness told a House subcommittee hearing Fri-

"Under present conditions, not more than 14 per cent of all-black students in the city schools meet the eligibility require-ments for college en-trance, and black students cannot compete successfully in the job market,'' said Marnesba T. Tackett.

Mrs. Tackett, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Black Education and educational chairman of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, was the first witness in a two-day hearing by the House educational subcommittee, holding hearings around the nation to analyze educational programs.

MRS. TACKETT said most of the \$75 million was from the federal government and was spent for such things as field trips for minority students and expanded teaching staffs.

Because the money has had so little apparent effect, she said, her committee is trying to establish a black commission to help city schools raise educational standards of Negro

She said the commission would study such things as an "Operation Follow-Through" — training to follow Headstart for pre-

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John Kerchelich, of Compton, told Long Beach Police Friday that burglars pried open a hatch on his inboard boat while it was moored at the Terminal Island Marina, and removed a marine radio and navigation aids valued at \$850.

About \$75 million spent school minority children reading clinics, the study of higher mathematics in elementary grades and a traveling "library" of edu-cational toys to be used as rewards for "educational readiness."

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Gean Sabot. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday,
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HILLIARD — Edgar M., 233 E. Willow. Survived by wife, Susan; daughters, Diane and Elizabeth; sisters, Mrs. Jewel McClellan, Elnora Mottell's Mortuary 436-Hilliard, Bernice Lewis, Mary Lee, Juanita McCormick and Alma Teague. Service Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Dinsettia. Tonnessee, died Thursday, Tamily Chapel.

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YOUNG — James Fow-ler of 1340 Poinsettia. Tennessee, died Thursday, Curvey D.m., Dilday D.m., Dilday D.m., Sunday, D.m., Sunday, D.m., Sunday, D.m., Sunday, Dilday D.m., Sunday, D.m., Sunday, D.m., Sunday, D.m., Sunday, Dilday D.m., Sunday, D.m Family Chapel.

Chapel.

JACKSON — Samie age 70. Passed away Wednesday, March 4 in a Harbor City Hospital. Was a resident of Torrance for 18 years. Survived by wife, Georgia A. of Torrance: daughter, Collie B. Sears of Los Angeles; brother, James C. Jackson of Compton; 2 sisters, Cornelia Beck and Ethel Anderson both of Texas; 1 grandson and Mortuary Chapel.

Mortuary Chapel.

ZiTZMAN — Charles in Beck of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Edna D. Zitzman; daughter, Shirley O'Neill; brother, Kenneth Zitzman: 2 grandchildren. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Hillside Church. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Hillside Church. Service Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing. of Texas; I grandson and Funeral Directors 3 great - grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews. Service Monday 11 a.m. March 9, 1970. Green Hills Mor-tuary Chapel, Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro.

JACKSON - Louise D. Mass of Requiem Saturday 8:30 a.m. St. Mat-thews Church. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary di-

KENDALL — Darwin
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MORAN — Ethel (Polly) of 5232 Peabody St., Long Beach. Born 70 years ago in Colorado, passed away March 4th, Beloved sister of Floyd and Elmer Clymer both of whom are now decased. Survived by sous, Dr. Neil Moran of Atlanta, Georgia and Donald Moran of Long Beach; grandchildren, Michael, Margaret, Duncan, Robert, and Brian. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Sunny-side Memorial Chapel, officiating, Rev. John C. ert, and Briam. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapet, officiating. Rev. John C. Bonner, Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

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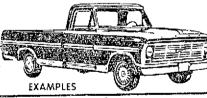
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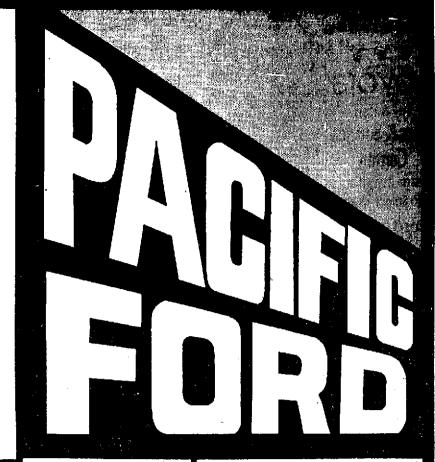


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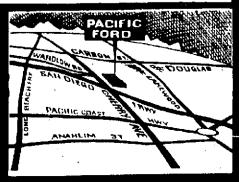
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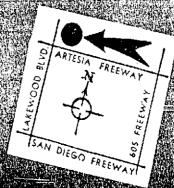
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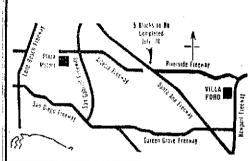
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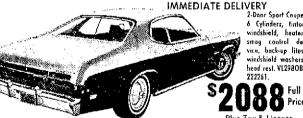


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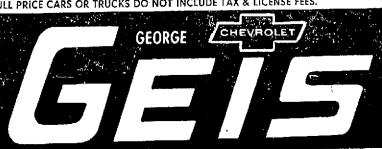
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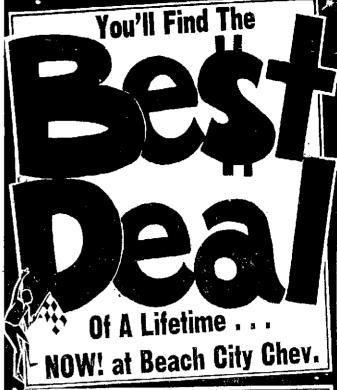
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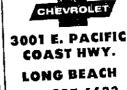
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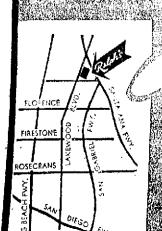
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Nishkian Completes Rancho Los Amigos Twin Tower Plans

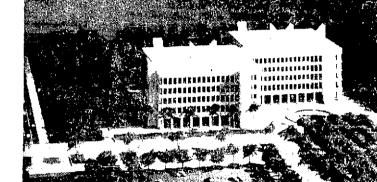
Martin A. Nishkian, president of M. A. Nishkian & Company, Long Beach, has announced that schematic plans are complete, for a six-story, twin-tower, \$20 million high-rise Stroke Rehabili-tation Center and Catas-trophic Illness Treatment Center at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Dow-ney. The facility is the nation's largest rehabilitation

The twin towers will be located on the present Rancho Los Amigos Hospi-tal complex, south of Imperial Highway, between Old River School Road and Rives Avenue.

According to Frank G. Bonelli, county supervisor, First District, the project was masterplanned by a joint team headed by Eugene R. Erickson, admin-istrator; Dr. Vernon L. Nickel, medical director, both of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital; Nishkian and Robert T. Haley (AIA), director of architecture for the Nishkian company; the staff of L. S. Hollinger, Los Angeles County chief administrative officer, and John A. Lambie, Los Angeles county engineer.

WORKING with a 40 man Nishkian architectural and engineering staff Haley has planned two six-story towers, with an area of 456,700 square feet for 414 hospital beds.

The Stroke Rehabilitation Center provides three bed nursing floors which have the capability of producing a continum of 124 beds, or the flexibility of providing 30 to 32 bed isolated care units.



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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

TWIN TOWERS TO RISE... Imperial Highway At Left

each with the required ancillary support functions, special procedure rooms. nurses' stations and interchange control centers.

The Catastrophic Illness Treatment Center tower will have six 30-bed units for patients with severe chronic disabilities such as major burns, chronic infections, chronic renal disorders. crippling arthritis and crippling heart dis-

The new structure will include a Neuro Radiology Center, a Center for Renal

Dialysis, a Center for from acute arthritis to om-Acute Burns and many other rehabilitation proj-

A THREE-STORY unit, ects covering maladies consisting of a 45,465 30-bed square fool. piacement pre-operative post-operative unit, also will be built as an addition to the existing Medical Services Building. It will include in-patient and out-patient clinic functions for dental, eye and

Additional expansion of

BUSINESS

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FOR SANTA ANA OFFICE

Signal-Landmark Names Four

Signal-Landmark, recently formed subsidiary of the Signal Companies, Inc. of Los Angeles, has announced the appoint-ments of several officers within its executive staff in the Santa Ana office.
Announcement w

made by James K. Wootan, president of Signal Properties, also a subsidi-ary of the Signal Compa-

Named to posts as vice presidents were Robert R. James and Warren Gum-

James will direct Signal-Landmark's marketing and sales while Gummere will be in charge of the corporation's finance department.

ALSO NAMED to vice president posts were Fred E. Webbena, engineering and planning; Fred C. Ropiequet, purchasing, and Arch M. Sellery, mobile homes and multiple residential development.

Wootan included in the promotions Lewis S. Akerman. Jr., vice president in charge of investment planning and Randy Burke to head the industrial development department.

Signal-Landmark formed last December in a merger that joined Shatluck & McHone Enterprises with Signal Properties.

Co-founders William N. Shattuck and Donald C. McHone of Shattuck McHone Enterprises will serve as chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the new subsidiary.

IN 1968, the Shattock & McHone development firm recorded gross sales in excess of \$22 million, and increased that total to approximately \$35 million in

The company is engaged on the areas of financing, design, subdivision, construction and marketing of residential and multi-family developments, industrial complexes and mobile

WOOTAN reported that projects currently being

developed by Signal-Landmark, Inc., are located in Northridge, La Palma. Huntington Beach, Cerritos. Orange and the Westlake community at Westlake.

He added that the acquisition of Shattuck &

McHone will complement Signal Properties, Inc., in the development of it's land holdings in California, Texas and Hawaii.

Santa Ana based, the offices of Signal-Landmark, inc., are located at 1538 N.

MODEL TOURS BEGIN TODAY Five Builders in Alliance to Develop Villa Park

Five established builder-developers — each with distinct real estate projects underway — have formed an association to promote the city of Villa Park as a rural-like estate community.

They are inaugurating a "Countryside Estate Tour" of 18 model homes this weckend.

Formation of the lour, a cooperative advertising and public relations program and the proposed construction of permanent city entrance signs are included in the initial plans of the ambitious five-developer project.

Pooling their finances. drawing and promotion efforts in the campaign are Jerry Lewis of G. L. Lewis Enterprises. Inc.: Chuck and Ed Smyth of Smyth Bros., Inc.; Norman Burnam of Burnam Building Co.; James Butler and Edward Nahigan of Nahigan-Butler Development Co. and Jerry Weinberg of Space Environment Corp.

"IT IS UNUSUAL when five different developers unite to promote a com-munity," noted Burnham. "We feel strongly that a

united effort will illustrate

the responsibility that we have built into the city of Villa Park's homes."

The tour of model homes will be marked by distinctive directional signs throughout the city. Immediately after leav-

ing the Newport Freeway at Katella Avenue, prospective homebuyers will be directed to the new home four, according to Lewis, sign chairman.

Home developments qualifying for the tour are Colony Ridge, Le Veta Woods, Southpoint, Patrician Villa Park and Buena Vista Estates.

At each model complex, visitors will receive a leaflet containing information on all five developments and a Countryside Estate Tour map.

"VILLA PARK is unique city because it is tucked away and surrounded by hills and other communities," said Ed Smyth of La Veta Woods.

Its neighborhoods are well worth living in and its citizens are dedicated to making it a responsible community."

Villa Park homes range in price from \$35,000 to \$75,000 and prestigious residences are available in more than 50 different exteriors, 18 distinctive floor plans and a variety of roofstyles.

Most dwellings are situated on half-acre lots and a minimum land area of 20.000 square feet.

Three, four and five-bed room homes are being offered by the developers in a wide variety of one and two-story models. Many floor plans in Villa Park feature wet bars, floor-toceiling fireplaces, plush carpeting, cathedral ceilings, spacious breakfast nooks, formal dining rooms, double sliding glass doors and inside laundry

LARGE wardrobes, light and airy California kitchens, pass-through serving counters and double-armswidth door passages are among the spacious highlights of these countryside estates,

All homes in Villa Park feature two or three baths. many with sunken tubs and carefully detailed ceramic tiling.

Twin wash basins and roomy dressing areas are

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Fights Back at 'Irresponsible' Project Attacks

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

Spokesmen in a wide range of fields are enjoying the use of a new word: ecology.

No group, however, has latched onto the word with more tenaciousness than those opposing the State Water Project (the delivery of water to the Southland from Northern California.)

While its opponents are capitalizing on ecology, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California is resorting to a few well chosen words itself.

Its words signal an all-out campaign to rebut the attackers of the project.

In a strong resolution authorized by its directors, terms construction of the proposed Peripheral Canal "essential" in order to supply sufficient water for the Southland's future needs.

Simultaneously, the district criticizes "a few self-appointed saviors of the delta who apparently believe there is some temporary political advantage in blind opposition to the canal."

"These irresponsible altacks," the resolution contin-"have reached such proportions that the widest public attention must be called to the immense benefits the canal will provide for Central and Southern California and also the delta itself.

MWD Uses 'Ecology' Too

The 43-mile canal would divert water from the Sacramento River around the delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers to the pumping plants of the State Water Project and the federal government's Central Valley Project near Tracy.

MWD board members draw on the word, ecology, themselves

"The canal will protect and improve the environment and ecology of the delta."

Objectors have branded the canal as a "vehicle designed to dry up the delta, to create an environmental disaster in Northern California and to turn the delta and San Francisco Bay into a salt water cesspool.

"It will do none of those things," MWD directors declare. "A study shows it will do just the opposite."

First, the proposed canal would be more than a ditch taking water from one point to another. It would be a complex engineering works including a canal, pumps, siphons and release gates and recreational facilities extending from Hood to Tracy.

L.B. Board Agrees

The idea is to carry fresh water around the delta (thus a peripheral canal) to keep it separate from the salt water which is sent up from the bay by the tides.

All of the water, MWD spokesmen emphasize, would - by law - be surplus to Northern California needs.

"The truth is," the MWD resolution states, "that in 1990, when the maximum amounts of state project wawill be exported to Southern California, the net central basin depletion at the delta . . . will be less than 10 per cent of the total water from the Sacramento and Jan Joaquin river systems.

MWD is calling upon supervisors, city councils, water agencies Chambers of Commerce, labor unions and other civic groups within the district to pass resolutions supporting the canal and send copies to Governor Rea-

The Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners has done just that - and other groups are expected to fol-

More Telephones Here

Long Beach has more telephones than the entire countries of Ireland, Peru or the Philippines.

The Long Beach exchange, with 298.966 phones, averages about 64 telephones for each 100 persons in the area, according to John Sonneborn, South Bay district manager of Pacific Telephone.

The number of telephones in the world, Sonneborn said, jumped to nearly 238 million, a six per cent increase over the previous year.

The United States leads all the other countries with 109.2 million phones. Japan is second with 20.5 million, and the United Kingdom ranks third with 12.9 million.

Another Insurance Hike

Here's a development to watch: State Farm Mutual, one of the nation's largest auto insurers, has announced it has placed a surcharge of 25 per cent on insurance rates for 1970 model "high performance" or "muscle"



SOUEEZE ON GLASS

What would have been shattering experience a few years ago is but a soft touch now for Bill Lampathakis, project leader in Goodyear's Chemical Division. Shatterproof plastic bottles are replacing glass and Goodyear figures more than five billion plastic bottles will be produced in 1970.

The surcharge will apply to premiums for bodily injury and property damage liability, medical payments and comprehensive and collision coverages. A State Farm spokesman said state insurance departments throughout the country have been notified of the company's intention with the March 1 effective date requested.

He said the criteria used to determine "high performance" perlain to the car's capacity to accelerate. Such data is readily available for 1970 model domestic autos, he said.

For the purpose of classifying such cars, the following criteria were used:

One in which the weight-to-horsepower ratio is less than 11. This is the curb weight of the car in pounds divided by the engine's advertised brake horsepower.

One in which the horsepower-to-displacement ratio is greater than 8 to 10.

A car meeting these stipulations will accelerate from 0 to 60 miles per hour in less than the 8-second minimum generally accepted as denoting a high performance car, the spokesman said.

higher and comprehensive claims 117 per cent higher than the average standard-car claim.

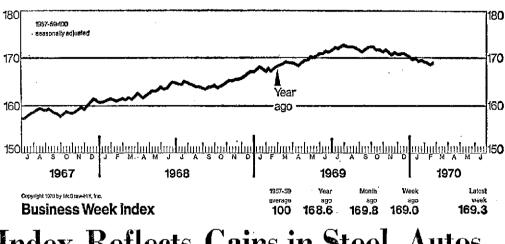
Although their criteria for determining "high performance" vehicles vary, other insurers have already installed surcharges for many "muscle" passenger cars. Actuarial studies on 400,000 cars in 20 states over a 3-year period showed that such high-powered cars were involved in insurance losses that averaged 56 per cent higher than the losses caused by standard-powered vehicles. Collision claims for these cars were 50 per cent

Buying Power Dwindles

California factory workers ended 1969 with record verage weekly pay of \$150.66, up 7.64 from a year earlier, but inflation cut their actual buying power below what it was at the end of 1968, the State Department of Industrial Relations reports.

The 5.3 per cent average pay increase was due pri-marily to wage hikes but a one-tenth hour increase in the average work week to 40.5 hours also contributed, the report said.

Adjustment of gross average weekly earnings for price and tax changes showed a decline from a year ago of 1.3 per cent in purchasing power for the factory worker with three dependents. For the single worker, the decline was 1.2 per cent, the department said.



Index Reflects Gains in Steel, Autos

The Index inched 0.2 per cent ahead in the current week, reflecting gains in steel and auto production.

Auto output jumped 49.7 per cent above a week ago. The gain was due in part to a temporary return to normal production for General Motors. The upswing promised to be shortlived, however, as General Motors, Ford and Chrysler announced plans to stiffen production cutbacks to reduce inventories.

Steel output registered an 0.2 per cent rise; until auto sales begin to pick up the slump in steel orders is

Crude oil refinery runs were down 1.6 per cent, and

electric power output fell 0.8 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings-down 6.8 per cent from year ago, lost 5.0 per cent in the current week, responding to a slowdown in motor vehicles and equipment loadings. All other carloadings increased 6.4 per cent, reflecting increases in grain and forest products

Intercity truck tonnage was 4.2 per cent down from last week.

Paperboard production slipped 1.8 per cent in the current week - a 10.5 per cent drop compared to a month ago.

AT PIER J Toyota Opens L.B. Port Facility

Tovota Motor Sales. U.S.A., Inc., became an official tenant of the Port of Long Beach's Pier "J" facility this week following grand opening ceremonies presided over by Shoji Hattori, executive vice president and Toyota's president and Toyota's ranking official in the U.S.

Representing Toyota Motor Sales Company, Ltd., of Japan was Y. Ichikawa, member of the board of directors and manager of the Export Administration

The ceremonies kickedoff a 10-year lease agreement signed between Toyota and the Port's Board of Harbor Commissioners last October.

UNDER THE terms of the contract, the Port of Long Beach will provide the use of 21 acres of harbor real estate and the partial funding of a building to house Toyota busi-ness offices and service facilities geared to make the imported autos highwayready.

In presiding over the evening's festivities, Hattori noted that the Pier "J" opening marked the opening marked the start of an ambitious expansion program soon to affect all ten of Toyota's American ports of entry:

"In order to meet the growing consumer demand for Toyota motor cars in the United States and to afford the over-800 retail Toyota dealers in this country the finest import and distribution network possible. Toyota has embarked upon an expansion program at each of our ten ports of entry.
"The Port of Long

Beach has been selected as the pilot port in this expansion program and will serve as the model for our upgrading efforts at the othe nine locations."

TOYOTA'S National Marine Operations Manager Bobby Brogoitti reports that the new Long Beach administration - service building is the first of several such ports of entry facilities Toyota is planning in this country. "We are under construc-

tion in Portland with a similar building and we are presently negotiating with Houston for construction of yet another," he

In order to keep pace with sales growth, Toyota's National Import Manager Hiroshi Imai predict-

Toyota will import 210,000 automobiles through its ten U.S. ports

of entry this year.
"We will bring 50,000 cars through Long Beach for marketing destined south of the Tehachapi California and through all of Colorado, Wyoming, Arizo Utah and New Mexico." Arizona, The Japanese auto manufacturer brought 42.013

cars into the Port of Los Angeles during the past 12 months of Toyota's operations at that facility. Toyota's other American ports of entry include: San

Francisco, Portland, attle, Houston, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Baltimore, Newark and Boston.



Sharon Turner (Miss Orange) and Bill Pardoe of Ford Motor Co. congratulate dealer Herb Baldwin and co-owner Gayle Sharp during opening festivities of new full-line Ford car and truck and imported Ford dealership, 2550 N. Tustin Ave., Orange. Baldwin moved from Plaza Motors in Bellflower to form a partnership with Sharp on six-acre complex.

Bullock's, Paine Webber Co-Sponsoring Lectures

by Bullock's Department Lakewood. and Paine, Webber, Jackson & Members of the New York Exchange, on 'How to Invest'' will be given from 730 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, March 9, and again the 16th and All lectures are given in

the La Gunita Room at Lakewood Center Bullock's The lectures cover a

ments including stocks, corporate bonds, tax-free bonds and comments on what action the investor should take during the current economic and stock

market conditions.

INDIVIDUAL questions will be answered and counseling will be offered by stockbrokers Henry Duke and Richard Cadien of the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson &

Topics and dates are as

follows:
March 9-"Investing Systematically-A Way to Beat a Bear Market" and "Investing for Capital Gains.' March 16-"The Risk-

Reward Theory of Investing for Aggressive Capital

March 23-"Use Corporate Bonds and Tax-Free Municipal Bonds as part of your "Balanced Portfolio." Persons interested are

urged to call for reservations. Space is limited.

Hansen to Head Buffums'

the election of William S. Hansen as president and general manager and his appointment as a member the board of directors.

Vaile G. Young, chairman of the board and principal executive officer, in announcing this election said this was the first time Buffums' had gone outside the company for a presi-

Hausen has devoted his business life to the operation of fashion and service-oriented stores. He most 'recently was president of Garfinkel's, Washington, D.C. - based department and specialty

Young stated: "I believe this to be a forward step in bringing to Buffums' fast - growing nine - store chain the experience and background to enable us to more fully accomplish the goals which we have set for ourselves."



By REVAN KOMAROFF Importers in Turkey want spare parts for motorcycles while those in Iran are interested in vitamin tablets.

DLBA MEMBER DRIVE

Thursday 16 "chiefs" and their respective bands of "braves" will don battle bonnets and

go forth to secure new members for Downtown

Long Beach Associates. Jerry Quinlan (left),

drive chairman, tries out war maneuver with

Karen Sacamango and Ed Vilensky, chairman

of DLBA Convincers Club, providing counsel.

the Long Beach-Orange County area will be interested in reading this week's tips:

AUSTRALIA -Toys, fancy goods, gift items, souvenir ware, and "give away" items. George Wills & Co., Ltd., 49 Clarence Street, Sydney, Australia. Over 100 years in Commonwealth of Australia.

TURKEY - Electrical equipment and spare parts for motorcycles and agricultural engines (magneto coils, condensers, points, voltage regulators, horns, mirrors, piston rings, valves etc). Aydin Bute, P.O. Box 30, Izmir,

FIJI ISLANDS - Watches, cameras, radios, biroculars, flash guns (electronic), flash cubes to fit Kodak Instamatic. Jewelry, tapes magnetic recording spools and cassettes, cameras lenses and filters Jiwam & Sons, P.O. Box 136, Nadi, Fiji Islands.

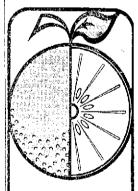
SOUTH YEMEN - Half cream milk powder in tins of 1 lh., skimmed milk powder in tins of 1 lb. cheese, deep frozen chicken, biscuits, sweets, toffees. Khalifa Trading Co., P.O. Box 715, Crater, Aden, Fed. of S. Yemen. Rice, sugar, ghee substitute oils, milk powdered and evaporated, wheat, wheatflour tea, tuna fish, canned fruit, fruitdrops, sweets, maize, starch. Salem Abdulla Maasher, P.O. Box 634. Crater, Aden, Fed. of S. Yemen.

IRAN - Vitamin mineral tablets, nerve tonics, mitritive tonics. Antibiotics, streptomycin, pharmacentical fine chemicals. Plastic materials, E. R. Squibb & Sons of Iran S.A. P.O. Box No. 2540, Teher-

CEYLON - Machinery for extraction of essential

oils. Basic materials for cosmetics. Aromatic products. Milan Toilet Industries. 31 Castle Hill St., Kandy, Ccylon.

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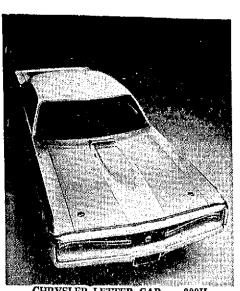
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A bumper crop of flavorful designs are on the way ... and a fresh new idea, too, to give you more usable yard for less money. Come pick your new home now. while the picking's good!



3 and 4 bedrooms PRE-OPENING PRICES from \$25,595 FHA/VA GRANT CORPORATION
OF CALIFORNIA

belts have been used in tire with polyester cord.



CHRYSLER LETTER CAR ... 300H



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

A new Chrysler 300, reminiscent of the famed Chrysler "letter cars" of the late 1950s and early 1960s has been announced by Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

"The new Chrysler — the 300H — combines the flair of the letter series cars with the distinctive luxury and ride that is inherent in the Chrysler line," Glenn E. White, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general manager,

said.
The 300H features distinctive exterior treatment front and rear. It has a specially designed fiber glass power bulge hood with a functional hood scoop and two depressed rotary hood latches. The trunk and rear end caps also have been done in fiber glass to create fastsweep character lines and a wing-type rear spoiler.

The 30011 has been developed in conjunction with Hurst Performance Corporation, which will modify the cars prior to sale. The letter "H" refers to Hurst.

The car is available with a distinctive color scheme Spinner White with Sain Her again a generate and

Spinnaker White with Satin Tan color accents and special striping.

MECHANICALLY, THE 300H follows the tradition of its letter series predecessors. The spirited 440 cubic inch TNT engine is the standard powerplant teamed with a TorqueFlite automatic transmission and a 3.23 rear

The car also features as standard equipment a heavy duty suspension with sway bar, power steering, power disc brakes, styled road wheels and H70x71 white letter fiber glass belted tires.

Power windows, power deck lid release and power scat adjusters also are standard.

The interior of the 300H is rich and luxurious. It has

saddle color leather seats with front bucket seats with a pull-down arm rest.

The first of the letter series cars were built in 1955 and the cars continued through 1965. In all, a total of 16,590 of the letter cars were built.

Builders' Exchange Sets Triple-Header Program

State Comp Fund, will award plaques to mem-

bers who had no loss-time

injuries last year: Grefe Company, Paul F. Mc-Kenzie Jr., Calvert Heat-ing, Newt Wrench, Carl Brooks and Clarke Plumb-

ing & Heating.

Fidelity

Fidelity Federal Savings

and Loan Association,

Glendale, has acquired

Fishermen and Merchants

Savings and Loan, San

Pedro, it was announced

by Spencer Scott, Fidelity

The acquisition is the

fourth for Fidelity Federal

within the past three

months. It brings Fidelity

Federal's assets over the \$500 million mark and

gives the association a to-

tal of eight offices in Los

Angeles and Orange coun-

The Federal Home Loan

Bank Board has approved

the acquisition and it was

effective March 1, Scott

stated. Terms of the ac-

quisition of shareholder-

owned state-chartered San

Pedro association were not

president.

ties.

A "triple-header" program is scheduled for members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at their 6 p.m. meeting Monday at Golden Sails

President Phil Wiedrick and chairman Milton Erickson said Paul Becker. safety engineer from the

Exchange Manager Jack Horner will report on Con-struction Employes Legisstruction Employes Legislative Conference — and Concrete Tie will demonstrate latest methods of concrete forming. Long Beach office of the

Merger Dropped Acquires

agreement between Percira - McFadden and Vineyard Advertising Inc., which resulted in creation of Pereira-Vineyard Advertising Inc., in 1969, was announced by William L. Pereira Jr. and Howard Vineyard.

Vineyard will continue to operate the advertising agency under the name Vineyard Advertising Inc. The agency will remain in its present office, 640 S. "B" St., Tustin.

Percira will continue the operation of Urbanus Publishing Co. Inc., Corona

Urbanus Publishing operates a printing service publishes several magazines, including the Air California and Golden West airline magazines and the Ventura County Business Magazine.

Says 'Future Not Bleak'

Services (IDS), the Minneinvestmentapolis-based management firm, has sent its investment department "into the field to let the IDS sales force know finat, despite a wavering stock market, the IDS outlook for the future is any-

thing but bleak."

Al Harrison, vice presi-

dent and portfolio manager of IDS Progressive Fund, Inc., the newest mututal fund in the IDS stable, visited Santa Ana this week bringing that message from Minneapolis to IDS sales representatives in the area.

Harrison spoke about IDS investment strategies as well as the company's current economic outlook.

WallStreet Briefs

Stronger consumer purchasing trends in next few

Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc. The company said credit activity remained steady in January for the second consecutive month, halting a decline in consumer credit buying that began last April. Such a steadying usually precedes a gradual rise, Associated Credit Bureaus said.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - P. R. Mallory & Co. announced it has ceased outmonths are foreseen by put of silicon monolithic

linear integrated circuits at a pilot plant in Indianapolis because the venture failed to develop a good profit potential in relation to the capital that would be required to go into full scale production.

KNOXVILLE (UPI) -Tennessee Valley Authority will take bids in New York on \$50 million in 119day power notes. Bids

L.B. Chamber Series Continues Beach Chamber of Com-

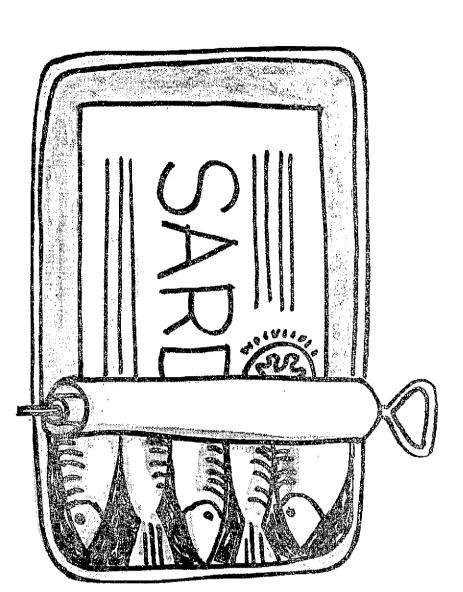
Wednesday will hear their second lecture

must be for a minimum of \$1 million of the notes.

AKRON (UPI) - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

cerning the computer age. erning the computer age.
Meeting at Victor Hugo
Restaurant at 7:15 a.m.,
We describe the computer age.
General Hospital's Department of Cardiology, discuss "Modern Electronic Restaurant at 7:15 a.m., the Chamberites will hear Medicine."

has announced a bias-beltradial tires but Goodyear ed automobile lire contain- had to develop a new high ing steel belts under the strength wire in order to polyester cord hody. Steel



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Come on out today. See how easily you can turn your wasted monthly rent into a secure investment in your family's future.

Nothing fishy here.



Cerritos

For families in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

From \$23,990 to \$31,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605), south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield offramp to Artesia, right.



Cypress

For Los Angeles, Long Beach and Huntington Beach buyers.

From \$23,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy, San Diego or Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View, then north to models.

larwin's dempo



Oceana Homes Have Good View of Ocean

the entire Oceana com-munity shows the final unit construction activity at the active adult home-site. "More than 100 homes in the 12th unit have combination views of the golf course and occan," said Morrie Bit-ker, one of the principals the Oceanside Land developers of

DE BENEDICTIS EXPANDS

HOUSE ABOUT

THIS, FOLKS!

De Benedictis Realty has announced expan-

sion into field of commercial-investment properties, using computer techniques. Firm is

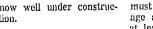
located at 12131 Los Alamitos Blvd., Ross-

moor. New special department team consists of Charles Allen (from left), president; Paul Martin, Henry Sabatasso and John Davidson.

community above Ocean-

Oceana is geared toward the active adult with a \$380,000 central clubhouse with two pools, shuffle-board courts, library, bil-liard room, card room, lounge and gigantic auditorium, as well as the \$150,000 clubhouse addition

House



"IT'S REALLY KIND of a semi-retirement com-munity," broker Jim Davis said, validating the statement by saying, "only one of the buying couple within the development

age and children must be at least 16." Residents grant deed and own an in-

dividual home, he added. Aside from the recrea tional facilities contained

Single Family Home Is 'On Its Way Out'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — opments will be part of planned units. says planned unit development - a combination of garden apartments, town houses, single family homes and parkland— may soon replace the single family neighborhood as the primary residential community of the future.

The Institute, a Washington-based research or-ganization, thinks planned unit developments (PUD) preserve the character of a residential neighborhood but permit more families to live comfortably on a given amount of land.

In a recent publication, the Institute said 1,648 out of 3,336 cities and other governmental units responding to a survey, have adopted ordinances per-mitting PUD zoning. A decade ago, only 80 cities had such ordinances.

THE REPORT showed that 83 per cent of the cities surveyed with more than 250,000 population and 63 per cent of the cities with over 50,000 population now have PUD zone ordinances on the books.

An Institute spokesman said the swing to PUD zoning is significant bethere seems little doubt that more and more Americans will be living in apartments in the future.

He said the remaining question is whether the apartments of the future will be stark high rises or units which retain the parking space, landscap-ing and other features of the single family neighbor-

The Commerce Department reported recently that 45 per cent of the new housing units built in the first 10 months of this year were apartments or other multi-family dwellings. The multi-family share of the market was just 35 per cent two years ago.

URBAN LAND Institute predicts increased use of planned unit development zoning in the suburbs of the future as land becomes more valuable away from the city core.

believes that as singlefamily homes deteriorate in older city neighborhoods, they will be in-creasingly replaced by apartments. The Institute hopes many of these devel-

Congress has set a goal for construction of 26 million housing units by 1978. With current construction averaging only about half the needed pace, some-thing will have to be done to increase output. It seems probable that an increasing share of the new housing market will go to apartments.

Sopening Pick-Off Of California's Treshest New Homes (Set yours now watch it ripen)

> A bumper crop of flavorful designs are on the way ... and a fresh new idea, too, to give you more usable yard for less money. Come pick your new home now, while the picking's good!



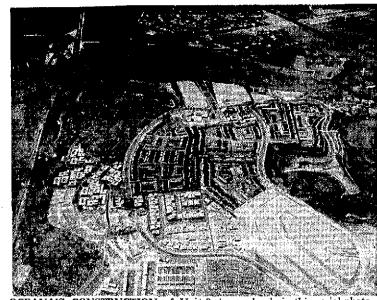
2, 3 and 4 bedrooms PRE-OPENING PRICES from \$25,595 FHA/VA GRANT CORPORATION

The latest aerial photo of the 520 million planned now well under constructive over 40 years of there, is, of course, the age and children must be ocean and the nation's most comfortable climate.

> IN ADDITION, exclusive broker Jim Davis pointed out, Oceana residents have all the protection of the city of Oceanside.

> Located in the hills above Oceanside, Oceana is easily accessible by turning east from the San Diego Freeway on Mission Boulevard (Hwy. 76). Continue east, following the Mission San Luis Rey signs to El Camino Real then turn right to the top of the hill and Oceana.

Five furnished models are currently open for viewing with prices starting at \$17,295 in the Pau Hana series.



OCEANA'S CONSTRUCTION of Unit 9 shows clearly in this aerial photo, while Unit 10 (bottom) and pads of Unit 12 (far right) indicate future size of Oceanside community.

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Hooker American in Acquisition of Ceramic

"... and just recently the basement floor was patched up."

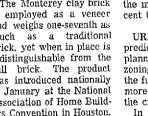
Hooker American, Inc., Los Angeles, has an-nounced acquisition of the Orange County Ceramic Tile Company of Huntington Beach for an undis-closed amount of Hooker American common stock.

Hooker will utilize the production facilities in the 38,000-square-foot plant to production of increase Monterey clay brick—a one-half inch thick brick veneer which is now being distributed throughout the U.S., according to President James Hooker.

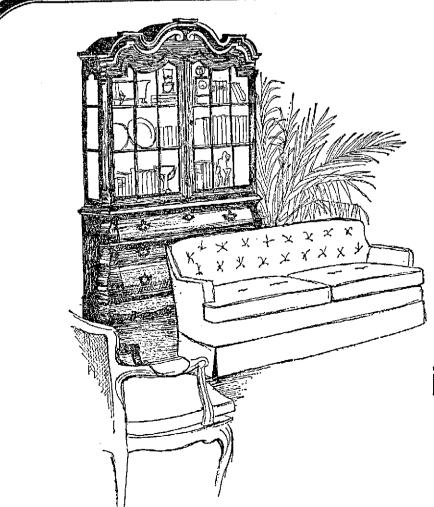
The Monterey clay brick is employed as a veneer and weighs one-seventh as much as a traditional brick, yet when in place is indistinguishable from the full brick. The product was introduced nationally in January at the National Association of Home Builders Convention in Houston.

LYON HOMES, INC., U.S.A. 69

Monterey brick is cur-rently produced in a Los Angeles plant. The Orange County plant will enable Hooker to triple the output to meet present and anticipated demand.



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Wm. Lyon Co. Using Steel Studding in New Homes house, in conjunction with Angelus Metals Systems of

ment Co. will reduce by 50 per cent the amount of lumber normally used in a new 41-house unit at Lyon's California Classics homes in Huntington

Replacing the wood used for studs will be 20-gauge galvanized steel pre-assembled wall sections.

While steel stud walls housing years ago, and the are commonly used in high-rise buildings, the technique has not generally been used in single family housing in this country.

Philip Colbourne, vice president of Lyon's purchasing division, says Australlan builders actually began the use of steel in single family industry adapting their innovative use of the material.

Lyon's community will be the first in California to use the steel in this man-

stud technique in a re-

LYON USED the steel search and development

successful in terms of price advantages to both huyer and builder that the company is planning to make a gradual transition component housing as quickly as it can in its statewide building pro-

> The advantages of the steel components, according to David Langlois, Lyon Huntington Beach area manager, are multi-

> Los Angeles, at his Bel-

Huntington Beach last Oc-

The results have been so

subdivision

The steel framing maintains its straight and true alignment which eliminates shrinkage, twisting, expansion and contractions; all negative characteristics of wood.

THIS IN turn will drastically reduce or completely eliminate nail pops, separation and eracks in drywall, as well as window sticking.

The hazard of fire is greatly reduced, particularly electrical wall fires, which should in turn give the homeowner a reduced fire insurance cost.

The house will be termite proof because no wood is in contact with the soil or foundation, and the problem of dry rot is totally eliminated.

While the use of the pre-assembled steel stud sections saves an average of three days production time, they do not (at to-day's lumber prices) effect a cost savings. "They will, however,

represent a considerable savings next spring when stepped up building nationally sends lumber prices spiraling upwards." Colspiraling upwards." Col-bourne pointed out. "We are able to get firm price protection on steel for twelve months."

TOGETHER with the wall sections, Lyon's California Classics houses will also introduce a new American Standard prefabricated, steel - frame plumbing module.

Completely framed in galvanized steel, the me-chanical wall is assembled manufacturer's plant (Specialty Products Co., a subsidiary of Service Plumbing Co.) and delivered to the job site where it can be installed at any stage of construction -- a major cost advantage since it climinates coordination with other construction operations.

Each wall weighs approximately 60 pounds including pipes (water and soil pipes are intact on de-

The new wall allows upgrading of plumbing installations in many ways without increasing costs. as for example the new wall - hung water closets usually found only in more expensive homes.

Modules are available for one or two bathroom installation (single back-to-back), and

either end of the module for further cost reduction. In two story homes, modules are stacked one directly above the other.

LYON'S company, since its merger with American

actively engaged in Research and Development projects throughout the state in an effort to combat rising prices which are eliminating young families

from homebuying. The new unit of California Classics, featuring the from \$24,990 to \$28,950 with VA-FHA and Conventional financing available.

The model homes at 5031 Brannen Drive are reached via the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale

Program Designed to Help Home Purchases articles about rising home designed to aid prospecconstruction costs in Ortive home buyers in obange County; a brochure taining facts about purdetailing why Abraham Lincoln's family lost three chasing property is being launched in Orange County farms due to defective tiby First American Title

Insurance Company, Santa Representatives of the firm are distributing to real estate offices throughout the county a colorful poster containing a pocket for informative pamphlets.

The posters pose the question "Hesitating About That New Home Purchase?" and then announce "Get The Facts."

The literature being provided by First American includes "How to Sell Your House in a Hurry," reprint of a Reader's Digest article; a chart outlining after-tax cost of interest rates; a folder explaining title insurance and escrow procedures; a "Home Buyer's I. Q. Test," containing questions and answers about the intricacies of home

Re-prints of newspaper Street, Santa Ana.

tles; and others.

IN INAUGURATING the program, Regional Vice President James E. O'Keefe noted the need for disseminating such information to the public.

"Many people who are interested in purchasing a home become confused by conflicting stories concerning building costs, interest rates and other conditions. We hope Orange Countians will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn the facts about home buy-

Other First American offices Throughout California also are participating in the program, he indicated.

O'Keefe said the material may be obtained from real estate offices or by visiting or writing First American Title Insurance Company, 421 N. Main

Through its parent firm, The First American Financial Corporation, the local company is Orange County's oldest title insurance establishment, having been formed simultaneously with the county in

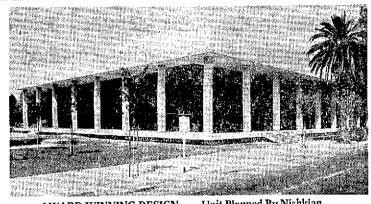
Rubber Empire

NEW YORK (UPI) -The Goodycar Tire & Rubber Company, whose sales approached \$3-billion in 1968, got its name from a man who died a pauper.

Charles Goodyear, whose discovery of vulcanization produced the first truly usable rubber, was \$200,000 in deht when he died.

One reason for his financial plight was the costly lawsuits that he filed to protect his patent rights. After his death in 1860-38 years before the founding of the company that bears his name-the accumulated royalties from his invention made his family financially secure.





AWARD-WINNING DESIGN . . . Unit Planned By Nishkian

Nishkian Completes Plans for Twin Towers

(Continued from Page 1)

facilities, necessary to support the new Stroke Rehabilitation Center includes supplementing the central steam plant with refrigeration capabilities, utility service tunnels, a pedestrian mall linking the north and south complex, and a mall overpass structure over Imperial High-

WITH THIS latter unit to cost \$1.9 million and another \$4 million slated for expansion of the refrigeration and heating plant, and the bridging of Imperial Highway, the total cost of the new expansion pro-gram is expected to be \$26.6 million by the 1973 ·completion.

This latest expansion project is one of many that the Nishkian company has designed at the Downey hospital, world-famed for its rehabilitation work with chronic sufferers of major diseases.

Nishkian designed the recently completed Children's Building.

THE NEW Stroke Center has been planned to utilize latest engineering techniques.

the twin Throughout structure, designed to be joined so that common corridors can be used, new engineering techniques to expedite food, medicine and even patients themselves have been fully uti-

According to Nishkian, the twin towers will have the most advanced innovations, such as computerelectronic delivery carts which will glide over thin insulated wire placed over a shallow slot

route the cart travels carrying loads up to 900 pounds.

These carts will not only continue to move unattended along corridors, but will also move on and off elevators and stop automatically at pre-selected destinations.

SITE development will include parking for 900 cars, roadways, exterior graphics, lighting, walkways, large patio and mall areas, raised planters, rcflecting pools with water sprays, landscaping, and automatic sprinkler systems with electronic controllers to minimize operating costs.

The development will provide a Spanish influence or theme to the complex consistent with Ranestablished policy and existing architectural concepts.

HOLLINGER, Los Angeles County's chief administrative officer, in recommending the entire project



the supervisors, put under the floor along the to considerable emphasis on the Imperial Highway bridge.

According to John A. Lambie, county engineer, plans for the proposed overpass bridge over Imperial Highway include the lowering of Imperial Highway between Old River School Road and Rives Av-

Patients, employes and relatives using the new overpass structure now bisecting the hospital facility will be transported on a 'people mover" (using a tram or belts).

The overpass structure will be designed to accommodate pedestrians, wheel chair patients and guerney patients.

M. A. Nishkian & Company has received the 1970 Award for Engineering Excellence from the Consulting Engineers Association of California for design of California's \$13 million central heating and cooling plant and distribu-tion system in Sacramen-

The state expects to save \$1 million annually in air conditioning and heating costs when the plan reaches maturity. The plant has replaced the former individual centralized heating and cooling sys-tems in each of the old new buildings surrounding the 95-year-old Capitol.

Mr. Nishkian founded his firm in 1949.

The company has grown to become one of the most versatile planning, design, and engineering firms in the United States.

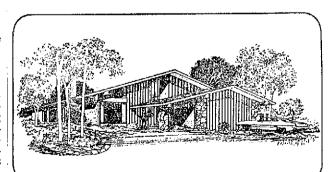
The firm is also the design engineer of the new Magnolia Bridge in Long

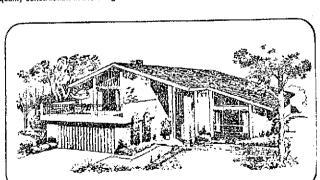
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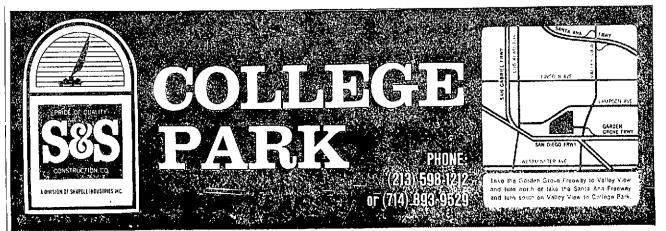
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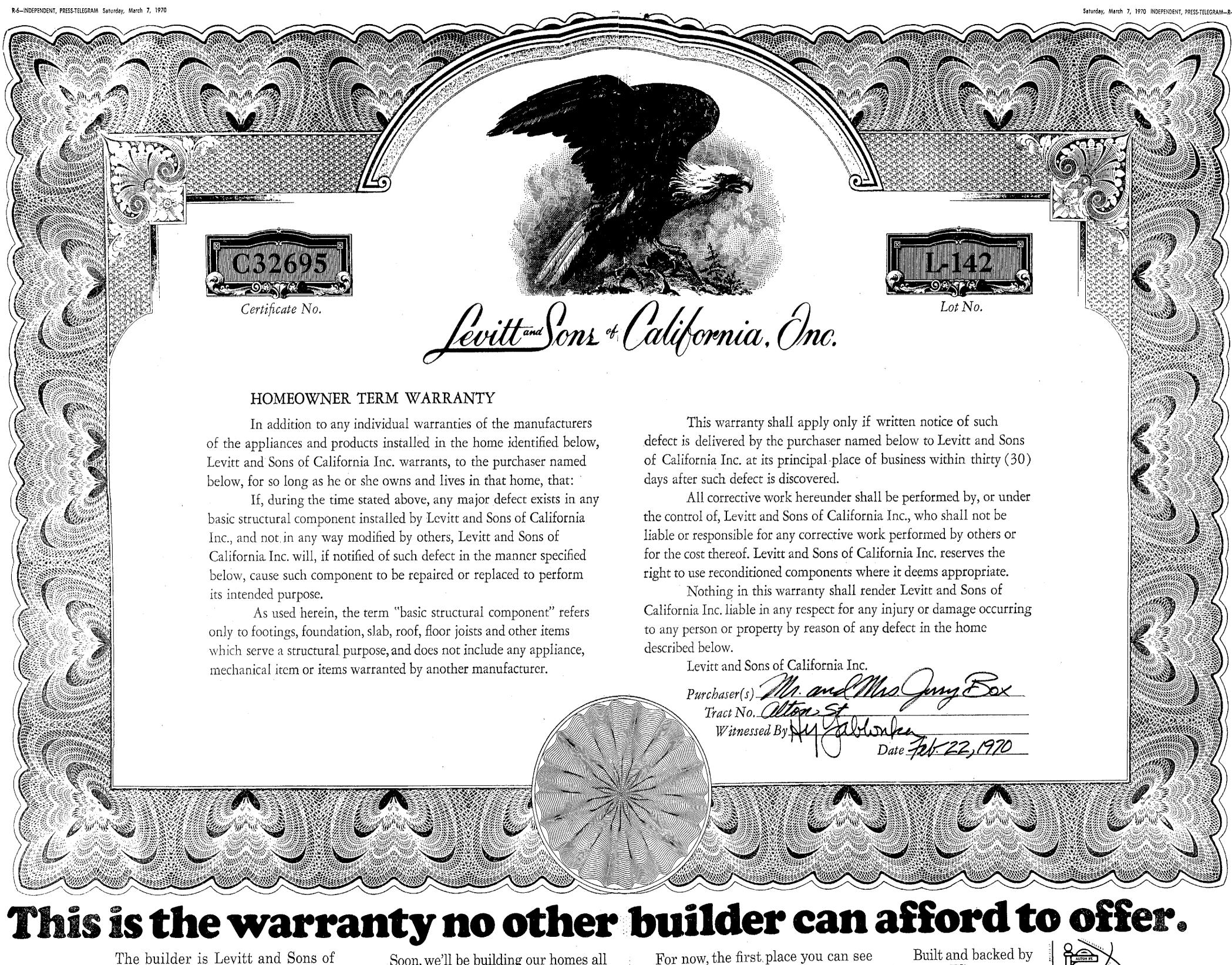
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February Sales Strong at Yorktowne

"An excellent sales pace during February indicates we have a good year Yorktowne in Huntington Beach," says builder - developer Laurence Shields.

'Families seem to be serious about buying new homes and they like this area and our homes."

Shields saw the possibilities in the growing Huntington Beach area and decided to furnish homes for the influx of population. His prices, \$26,995 to \$29,400, have made it possible for many families to huy homes on FHA, VA and conventional loans.

YORKTOWNE offers one-story homes with two to four bedrooms and two baths. There are 12 exterior stylings available, according to exclusive sales agents, Kurth & Assoc.

Another popular feature at Yorktowne is the "Turn-Key Package" whereby families may whereby families may move into their new homes and have carpeting, drapes, fencing, a tree and decorator service — all included in the sales price.

FIREPLACES and

forced air heating are other extras included. The kitchens have convenient pass-through windows accessible to the hospitality bars on the paties.

Family rooms, adjacent to the kitchens, have large sliding glass doors leading to patios allowing the entire areas to be utilized as a spacious entertainment center for indoor-outdoor

living. To reach these furnished model homes which are

open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, take Brook hurst Street south from the Garden Grove, Santa Ana, or San Diego Freeways, to Yorktowne, turn right to Education and then left to 9861 Frederick Circle.

The land that now holds the studios of Burbank, Calif., was purchased in 1841 or only 37 cents an

ANNUAL

Remodel or Move? Weigh Alternatives

HANDSOME YORKTOWNE HOME . r. In Huntington Beach

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you've been house hunting recently, you've probably found out the hard way that there's more to finding a home these days picking the house that fits your tastes and your budget.

Many middle income families have been priced right out of the market as the cost of new and existhouses has climbed steadily.

The average new house price today is close to \$30,000 and in some bigsuburban areas it may be pretty difficult to find a house even at that price. In the past year of tight money, housing starts have been cut drastically. Fewer and fewer single family houses are being built. This is driving up the prices on existing - often to an unrealistic level for the value offered.

Even if you do find a house in your price range, there's the obstacle of fi-nancing. Mortgage money is not easy to come by and expensive when you do find it; as high as 10 per cent in some area of the country.

EVEN WHERE federal or state law limits the interest rate, charging of "points" — a percentage of the loan for various services - has raised the effective rate. And, more often than not these days, buying a house calls for a substantial cash outlay -a down payment of 25 to per cent; good-sized sums for various closing costs. This is particularly hard on young families who have had little opportunity to build up cash reserves or equity in a

house.

As the government has waged a full-scale effort to combat inflation, interest rates generally have risen to the highest level in modern times. The high rates, just as the 1968 income tax surcharge, were intended to discourage unnecessary spending. Instead, people have just stopped saving, and gone right on spending. There still are more borrowers than available money. Demands for business, for personal loans, and for homes simply have outrun the banks' supply of loanable savings deposits. Many full service banks, savings and loan associations and other lenders have only a limited amount for new mortgages. Some have

These are the problems, as you know only too well if you have been in the

market for a house. The solutions?

THERE IS NO clear cut. easy answer. There are signs the Federal Reserve soon may be able to ease up on the policies of monetary restraint being used in the fight against inflation. The recent increase to 8½ per cent on FHA and VA mortgage loans could improve the supply

of funds in some areas. The general outlook is one of cautious optimism for at least some improvement in the housing and mortgage markets later this year and in 1971 but, for the immediate future, the picture remains grim.

Still, the experts say, homeowners and prospective buyers can take steps to help themselves.

A spokesman for the Foundation for Full Service Banks advises home-owners who are looking for a new house because they need extra space that selling now may not be the answer. You could find that sale "profits" (as high as these might seem) plus savings still might not provide quite enough for a down payment on a larger, more expensive house, quite probably with a much more expensive flation works. mortgage.

IN MANY CASES, he advises, it may be wiser to make improvements to the present home. He says you should have an easier time getting a short term home improvement loan than you would a long term mortgage on a new house.

It is possible still to find existing houses with a low cost mortgage that can be assumed. The problems here, of course, is that a considerable cash investment may be necessary to cover the present owner's equity in the house, and the house may be over-priced because of the favorable mortgage.

It is possible, too, of course, to finance a down payment with a second mortgage. This, however, should be done generally only in special circumstances and always with the most careful consideration and with professional advice. It is expensive and risky in that it may put a severe financial strain on a family and possibly jeopardize its ability to carry the house.

If it is not absolutely necessary that you buy a house now, the Foundation spokesman suggests, it might be wise to wait it out a few more months to see if the fight against in-

IF YOU MUST buy now, perhaps you can downgrade your desires. Some families he said, are turn-ing to mobile homes as a short term answer to their housing needs. For much less than the cost of conventional housing a family can live in its own fully furnished mobile house These families he said, feel they can sell the mobile unit after the housing situation eases and use that cash plus accumulated savings for a down payment on a more traditional

For certain families generally young families with limited cash reserves but with good monthly in-come and bright earnings prospects - there is another possibility: private mortgage insurance.

This type of insurance, much like the government-backed FHA and VA mortgage insurance programs, makes it possible for home buyers chase homes with limited down payments.

Such plans guarantee a portion of the mortage, and lenders accept this guarantee in lieu of a portion of the down payment. This makes it possible for a family to buy a house with only 10 per cent cash



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Casa Bonita Homes Could Appreciate Soon

Families buying homes at Casa Bonita in Cerritos will enjoy many locational conveniences that will cause significant appreciation of home value, build-ers Henry and Myron Reichert believe.

One of the finest regional shopping centers in the -Southland will be close to Casa Bonita Homes.

Sears and Broadway are among the more than 70 stores which are planned. Aside from the tremendous employment potenapproximately one vide million dollars in tax revenue annually for the Cerritos ABC Unified School District and the City of Cerritos, according to Ernest W. Hahn, representative of the developers.

FAR-SIGHTED planning has resulted in an accelerated program which will accommodate increased educational needs.

One school in the Cerri-one district was singled out. Patio kitchens are fully tos district was singled out by the Ladies Home Journal panel of educators as one of the top 10 schools in the country.

Regional parks and playgrounds will provide for family outings and sports activities.

A 7¾ per cent annual rate interest package is offered for a limited time.

Information is available at the sales office which will fully explain the Guar-anteed Home-Trade program that has been chose by the builders as protection for the new owner against the expense and inconvenience of waiting for the present home to be

BUYERS have a good choice of four, five and six-bedroom plans with three baths, formal and family dining rooms, large

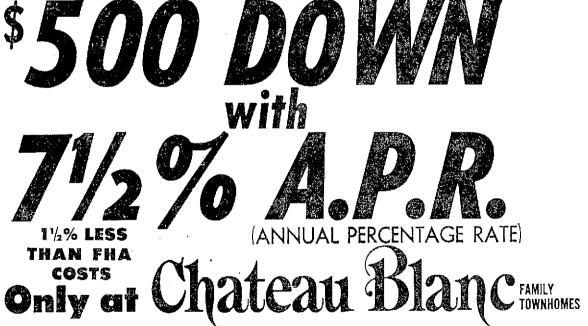
equipped with electric apgleaming tile and handsome pliances, counters constructed of cabinets fine hardwood, with durable furniture finish.

Pantries and utility closets provide generous storage space.

Master suites are sumptuous, with large dressing wardrobe closets, compartmented bath, extended marble pullman and king-size shower that will be pleasing to the man of the house.

DECORATOR lighting fixtures and mirrors are included in custom fea-tures which contribute to the total home value at Casa Bonita.

Entrance to Casa Bonita is on Artesia Boulevard, just east of 605 Freeway between Studebaker and Gridley. Furnished models are open daily.



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Driving Directions FROM LONG BEACH: Drive South on the San Diego Freeway to the South Broakhurst St. exit in Orange County, South on Brookhurst about half mile to model homes. Open 10 to dusk daily.



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NEW DUTY

James Griffith, Anaheim, has been elected senior head office of Security Pacific National Bank, He has been with Security Pacific for 18 years.



CHOSEN

Robert Weisenberg, (above), advertising direcfor of Robert Hall Clothes, vice president-cashier at has been appointed vice president, according to Harold Rosner, president. Weisenberg held the ad post for 19 years.



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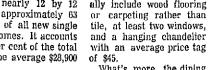
Mrs. Rernadine wife of Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Frederick Kepka, has been appointed head of Bank of America's Port of Long Beach office. She has been lending officer at the Long Beach main office.

The dining room-virtually extinct only a few years ago-has made a come-

Today, the dining room occupies about 142 square feet of space (a room av-

feet) in approximately 63 per cent of all new single family homes. It accounts for 8.7 per cent of the total cost of the average \$28,900

Standard features gener-



What's more, the dining

likely than the living room ally include wood flooring to be treated with expensive wallpaper and, in 28 per cent of new homes, even includes built-in stor-

room is three times more

people who keep an eye on such things: the marketing experts for B. Brody Seating Co., Chicago manufacturer of dining furniture. Henry O. Radloff, vice

"There's no question but the kitchen or in a tight that's part and parcel of food preparation.

In fact, Radloff said, 'today's homemaker is de-

THAT'S THE word of

manding a choice of

spaces and places to serve

food both formally and in-

In addition to a dining

room, the average home now being built devotes

approximately 154 square feet to the kitchen, and 87

per cent of these kitchens

are designed to accommo-

date table sealing for at least four people," he said.

GEOGRAPHICAL differences influence both home

For example, the one-

story ranch home was an

all-out national favorite

accounting for 71 per cent of new homes built in 1968.

The one marked exception

was the Northeast region,

where nearly one-third of the best-selling houses

were of traditional two-

Sticklers for the classic and the conventional, Rad-loff said, Northeasterners

with larger, separate din-ing rooms than any other

region in the nation. Some

76 per cent of all new homes in this area had

separate dining rooms that averaged 150 square feet in size.

Separate dining rooms

were least popular in the West with only 53 per cent

of new homes having this

accommodation. Their av-

erage size was 128 square

feet as opposed to 142

WOOD FLOORING was

the preference throughout

the nation, with the North-east leading with 78 per

cent and the West railing

with 35 per cent, Radloff

was first choice for almost

half the dining rooms in

the West and least favored

in the South where a more

5 per cent furnished with

soft floor covering. The

use of resilient tile was

most predominant in the

Whatever new homes in

the South lacked in the

way of dining room floor glamour, Radloff noted,

they made up overhead.

Southern builders lit up

the dining scene with posh

chandeliers costing an av-

erage of \$53. It's interest-

ing, also to note that 3

per cent of all new south-

ern homes included a

but only a third

Conversely,

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and dining room design.

president of Brody's di-nette division, said: that the dining room once again is an essential . . . Homemakers appear have had enough of dis-pensing methodical meals little island connected to the living room. They want to serve graciously in a separate room designed for the purpose and away from the clutter

Tramway Riders on

The largest number of passengers on one day since Nov. 11, 1966, rode the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway on Sunday, Feb.

Tramway General Manager O. L. McKenney said recent Sunday count 2.983 for the day. The 1966 big day showed 3,088 passengers rode the vorld's longest single-span

"Our big day on this last Feb. 22, actually beat the 1966 figure on a passenger

He said the 1966 record day was accomplished from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 14 1970 big day was recorded from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.,

only 8 and one-half hours. The near-capacity crowds riding the Tramway on Saturdays and Sundays brought a suggestion from McKenney that people living in areas near the Tramway would do well to bring their visitors

Watching sign light up at Walker & Lec's newest office in Bellflower are (from left) Edward H. Tunison, office manager; Arthur W. Hancock, vice president and district manager, and William H. McCabe, senior vice president in charge of Resale Division. Walker & Lee's 27th office is located at 9944 E. Flower St.

Aer-O-Lite in 3 Drape Contracts

Inc., of Garden Grove, has received three Southern California contracts involving \$25,000 in drapery installations during a 30day sales period, according to Maury Silverman,

manufacture and install draperies in its new 154-unit Point Loma Tennis Club in San Diego.

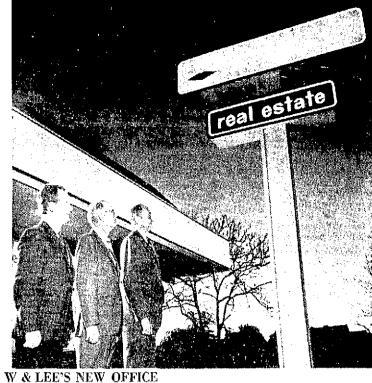
woodburning fireplace.

NATIONALLY, Radloff reported, 17 per cent of dining room walls were papered, compared with only 6 per cent of living rooms. Wallpaper for dining rooms also was most highly favored in the Northeast and least popu-

Acr-O-Lite Draperies, Lite for a 158-unit complex in Huntington Beach.

Draperies. Aer-O-Lite headquartered at 10451 maintains Park Avenue.

nationwide window covering services for hotels, apartments, medical centers and high-rise office complexes.



Saturday, March 7, 1970 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-R.O.

Increase

Tramway.

carried-per-hour basis,' McKenney pointed out.

hours, while the Feb. 22,

to the Tram on weekdays.

president. Stanley C. Schwartz Co. has assigned Aer-O-Lite to

Ward Management Co. of Newport Beach has named the drapery firm to fabricate window coverings for a 140-unit apartment complex in Santa Ana and the Hedrick Construction Co. of San Gabriel has awarded a drapery contract to Aer-O-

Iar in the West.

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Architects: Walz-MacLeod, San Francisco; Engineers: Wesley Hylen and Associates; Palm Springs Developer: Mission Hills Enterprises, Ltd. Max Genet, Jr.



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Lee Freedman (left), executive vice president, Zodys, prepares to fire cannou signalng start of construction on chain's 21st store. With . Freedman are Gil Smith (from left), Carson councilman; Jack Solomon, vice president-operations, Zodys, and Sak Yamamoto, Carson councilman. Store will be at Spulveda Boulevard and Vermont Avenue, in the

its thermal conductivity is

contractors.

THE CRITICAL point is

the need to allow for ex-

pansion and contraction of the vinyl panels under temperature variations. It

is essential that nails not be driven in too tightly. What besides siding, gut-

ters and shutters are available in the rigid vi-

nyls? Accessories such as vinyl-clad wood windows,

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Among the more recent of these are the rigid vinyls, available in an everincreasing variety of sidings, gutters, shutters, and other products.

Around long enough to ave proved themselves, have proved the vinyls still are not as well known as some of the aluminum, steel, and coated or aggregate plywood products with which they are competitive.

Answering questions about rigid vinyl George A. Fowles, B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company vice president, says it is "one of the touchest to "one of the toughest building products available. It can be exposed to sun, wind and temperature extremes for extended periods with-but fading or deteriorating.

FOWLES, WHOSE company makes the raw materials for the building says the color goes all the way through eliminating all painting, and making cleaning a simple detergent and water job." Should you ever want to paint, however, for a change of color perhaps the vinyl takes paint

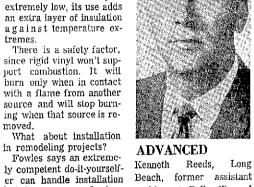
with excellent results. Other features? "Rigid vinyl resists flaking, retting, peeling, blistering, corrosion, warping, patting and staining; is virtually unaffected by common household cleaners and solvents and most industri-

al chemicals and fumes.
"RIGID VINYL also resists scratching, abrasion, denting and the attacks of termites and fungi," Fowles said. "And, since



VEEP James McBride, Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been appointed vice president-marketing for Aero Systems unit of Chemetron Corporation, El

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Few Are Irredeemable, Even at Handling Money

By DON CAMPBELL

While Father Flanagan's famous generality that "there's no such thing as a bad boy," may fall under suspicion in the face of spme synical examples to the contrary, on occasion, there are some pretty valthat few individuals are completely irredeemable.

The same thing is generally true of the way people handle money seem to have an inherent "feel" for the act, many wander astray from time to time, but relatively few are completely impossible, all of the time, in the way they manage their fi-

MR. CAMPBELL:

Some five years ago I had to file bankruptcy, and that made my credit

But, since then, I have new credit established here and there, and what credit I have is good. Unfortunately, the old bankruptcy is still very much on the books. I have tried to get a second mortgage on my home, and have way. I only owe \$9,000 on the home, and if is valued

My problem now is that need \$3,500 to do some improvements on the home, but every time I apply for a second mortgage on it, I am turned down because of my past credit rating. What does a person do for a record change? — MR. R.T.

ANSWER: Obviously, someone hasn't got the word that you have turned over a new leaf. I have no way of knowing, of course, just how flamboyantly bad your credit record was which culminated in the bankruptcy five years ago, but, assuming that you haven't strayed from the straight and narrow too would seem to me that, by now, you should have a better reputation than you

I would suggest that you go immediately to the local office of your credit association - the clearinghouse for all credit references in your community and sit down with a member of the bureau's staff for a heart-to-heart discussion of your situa-

Credit associations, which have come under their share of fire of public criticism recently, are Imore than cooperative in this respect.

These organizations really have no ax to grind in continuing to label your credit as shaky and are anxious to sit down with anyone who thinks that he is getting a raw deal and talk it over.

It would almost appear, in this case, that the bu-reau's files aren't up-todate in charting your return to solvency. I feel confident that it would take only a few minutes during such an interview to establish where the trouble lies. It certainly beats getting turned down constantly for credit without knowing the reasons for it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a reader of your column and, some time ago, I read where one man had income property and U.S. Treasury bills at 6.35 per cent, and was living beautifully.

Since then I have been inquiring where I can buy these bills, or get more information about them. The bankers won't give out any information because they seem to think it will hurt their business.

I have \$42,000 in savings now in the bank and paying 5 per cent, compounded, and sent to me quarterly. I also have five small, furnished rentals which gross \$110 per week in rent. What per cent should I figure for deprehiation, upkeep, taxes, inpurance, etc. on my rental property in order to make

a substantial profit? I have been thinking of selling my real estate, since rentals are a lot of

work and headaches. conflicts - and the varisell? Spring or fall? If I fluctuates pretty wildly. sell my rental property and invest all of my money in U.S. Treasury bills paying 6.35 per cent, I think I could live beautifully, too. I will be looking forward to your answer. -

Mr. C.V.G.

ANSWER: Bankers, indeed, seem a bit reticent on the subject of U.S. Treasury bills. If nothing else, the situation points up quite graphically why interest rates, generally, are probing the stratosphere — when the U.S. government itself has to pay such high interest (and, incidentally, the rate on U.S. Treasury bills has, in the meantime, gone up to about 7.5 per cent) then riskier securities are, naturally, going to have to yield even more.

If your local banker is sticky about giving you in-formation on these governsecurities, then I suggest that you go to one of your stockbrokers and let him handle the transaction for you.

We don't want to do the bankers any disservice, of course, but the facts of life are that there are many places where your savings could be garnering a bet-ter yield than the 5 per cent that your bank is cur-

rently paying. Admittedly, too, the landlord role has a tendency to get pretty tiresome after awhile, and this is especially the case when investment dollars can be doing almost as well and with a whale of a lot less sweat — in fixed-income equities.

As far as knowing when "the best time to sell" is, the question is pretty much up for grabs: it depends, almost entirely, on the local situation and this is where your friends in the real estate business can be of invaluable service to you.

In the meantime, while your depreciation, upkeep, taxes, insurance, and so will vary widely, you'll probably find that routine maintenance and operational costs will take somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent of your gross rentals, with the highly variable taxes, in-surance and what-havesurance and wnat-have-you eating up enough of the balance to give you a not somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 and 15 per cent a year.

It's a good return, but, as the stockbrokers say, "every man has to kill his own snakes" in determining when the work ceases to justify the differential between rental income and other, less, strenuous, forms of investment.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I hope you can help me out in the fight I am having with my real estate broker.

I have had my house listed with him for about a month, but got a firm proposition on the house about a week ago from a newcomer to town who was referred to me by a man who works in my office, an old friend of the man who wants to buy my house.

If the deal goes through -- and it looks as if it will - I say that I don't owo the broker a commission because he had nothing to do with the sale. He says I owe him, anyway. Who's MR. F. F.

ANSWER: I don't know, hut there's something going on here that has a distinct aroma to it.

What your friend, and the would-be buyer, say may be perfectly true, but your ground is a bit shaky - and especially so if you lowered the asking price as a compromise on the commission that you now feel you won't have to pay.

What you should have done, of course (good old hindsight!), is to have called the broker immediately to see if the would-be buyer had been in contact with him. Now, however, your best bet is to consult a lawyer to see how your state law regards such

When is the best time to ance from state to state

MR. CAMPBELL:

I had my house sold for me recently and it wasn't until the deal was closed that I realized that my broker had charged me an 8 per cent sales commis-

When I argued with him on this, he pretended to be very hurt and insisted that we had agreed on this figure in the listing agree-

ment. I guess I did sign this without noticing the specific percentage, but I didn't think it made any difference because I am positive that the legal limit is 6 per cent. The only trouble is that I can't find any reference for this figure. Can you help me? — MR. L.T.

ANSWER: Sorry . . . I wouldn't know where to begin looking. While 6 per cent, because of competitive reasons, may be the common commission charged in your area, the fact of the matter is that the maximum rate permissible is that agreed upon by the agent and the prin-

Next time I suggest that you read the listing agreement with a bit more care.

QUESTION: We have very low water pressure in our bathroom, which is quite remote from the water heater. What is wrong?

ANSWER: Without a detailed examination, it is difficult to say. The most likely trouble spot is in the hot water pipes. These lend to accumulate mineral deposits more quickly than cold water pipes. In this case, replacement of the pipes may be necessary.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and com-Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into per-sonal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible in

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TOP SALES

Hal Morr (above), Hunt-ington Beach, has been named Salesman of the Year at Katella Realty Inc., according to Melvin R. Schantz, president. Morr's volume was nearly \$2 million in residential resale transactions. Schantz said seven offices showed 1969 sales increase of 35

REC to Hear Talk on Loans

Joc La Liberty, of Trust Mortgage, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday 8 a.m. meeting at the Park Pantry, Compton.

W. Ed Deal, program chairman, said La Liber-ty's topic will be "VA and

Dwight to Speak to L.B. Realtors

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear a talk on "Tax Reform" at their 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Lakewood Country

Speaker, according to program chairman Winnie Cross, will be James S. Dwight Jr., chief deputy director, Department of Finance, Sacramento.

Empress Convalescent in Opening Constructed by Paul F. since 1948. McKenzie, Inc., Long

today and Sunday at the Beach building firm, the 133-bed facility is owned by James A. Pine and Paul F. McKenzie Jr., both of Long Beach.

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Pine is a pioneer in the convalescent hospital field, having first opened the Lincoln Care Center on Mission Road in Los Angeles in 1953. Lincoln Care Center now has 445 beds.

McKenzie has been building in Long Beach

ADMINISTRATOR for the Empress is Nita Henlev. in the health care field for 25 years. A product of Long Beach schools, Jeanne Anderson, R.N., is director of nursing.

arrangement, building features two exceptionally large central patios.

Incorporating the latest

in hospital care equipment

The building is constructed on a acre of ground.

Briggs Elected to Chapter Post

Habra, deputy director of auditing, Douglas Aircraft Co., McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Long Beach,

John M. Briggs, of La has been elected director of public relations for the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.



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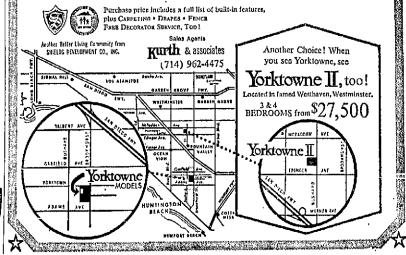
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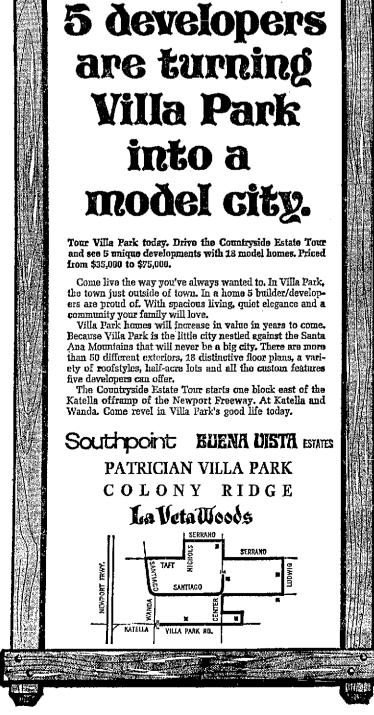
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PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The Oceanic Steamship Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Matson Navigation Co., has placed a \$50.5 million order for two new containerships with Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The ships, each capable of carrying 556 containers, will be built in Bethlehem's Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard.

The 719-foot container carriers will be powered by 32,000-horsepower geared steam turbines capable of driving the ships at 23 knots.

The vessels will be used in Matson Pacific Far East trade between the Port of Los Angeles and the Orient.

Each vessel can carry 638 containers of 24-foot length and 318 of the 40-footers, with 282 of them refrigerated.

The vessels are similar to two other ships ordered from Bethlehem by Malson. The SS Hawaiian Enlerprise sailed recently from the Port of Los Angeles on her maiden voyage to Hawaii.

The second ship, the SS Hawaiian Progress is nearing completion at the shipbuilding company's Maryland yard.

The ships are being built under construction subsidy rate of 46.5 per cent, the difference in cost between construction costs in U.S. yards and West German shipyards.

When Malson called for bids, Bethlehem, the only bidder submitted a bid of \$56.4 million to build the two. Negotiations between Malson and Bethlehem resulted in modifications to the design with a resulting cost reduction of \$5.9 million for both ships.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: Robert H. Autenrieth, a sales executive with Sunkist Growers, Inc., is the chairman of the 1970 World Trade Week Committee.

Autenrieth, who is in charge of exports for Sunkist which move through the port of Long Beach, is a past director of the Foreign Trade Association and is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce World Trade Executive Committee.

IN-PORT-ANT EVENTS: Three stevedoring companies were cited for maintaining low accident rates during the recent Southern California Accident Prevention Awards Dinner held at the Ports o' Call Restaurant in the Port of Los Angeles. Commended were the Metropolitan Stevedore

Commended were the Metropolitan Stevedore Company, the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company (San Diego) and Crescent City Marine Ways and Drydock Co., Inc.

and Drydock Co., Inc.
Clifford McClain, 153 W. Zane St., Long Beach, was commended for his actions in helping save the life of a fellow worker whose heart stopped after receiving an electrical shock.

Leadership Homes Win 14 Awards

Leadership Homes won 14 awards at the recent National Association of Home Builder's national

L.A. Home Show Is Scheduled

A new type of exposition, aimed at helping the home owner, will make its debut next June in Los Angeles.

The show, to be known as "The Southern California New Home, Remodeling and Decorator's Show," will be presented June 5 through June 14 at the Great Western Exhibit Center, according to F. H. Creger, producer of International Shows, Inc., Long Beach.

CREGER said:

"The show will be the first of its kind in the U.S. and the type of show that homemakers expect to see. It will be an educational show that will definitely aid the thousands of newcomers to Southern California in site and home purchasing or construction, selection of home furnishing, decorating, landscaping, etc.

"The exposition will be distinctive in its complete and exclusive representation of the building industry rather than a collection of "pitch" items and novelties."

Participating in the show will be leading building and landscape architects, interior decorators, painting electrical, plumbing, roofing, and masonry contractors, home builders and land developers.

Escrow Assn. to Hear Krueger

The Long Beach Escrow Association members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club to hear Jack Krueger, president of the Long Boach Board of Realtors speak.

His topic: "Come Fly With Us in the Soaring 70s." The meeting has been tabbed "Brokers Night" and members will have brokers as guests.

convention in Houston, and was one of the top five companies in the nation in sales in 1963, topping the \$32 million mark.

The Newport Beachbased home builder currently has eight communities under development in Southern California and recently opened its first Texas home building project, The Granada in Grand Prairie, a suburb of Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Leadership's director of sales Philip Yasskin received an NAIIB citation for guiding his sales staff to its best year ever in

Thirteen of Leadership's 22 salesmen received citations for having sold more than \$1 million in homes during the year, and Scripps Miramar Ranch Sales Manager Bill Nuckols was honored as one of 75 lifetime members in the Million Dollar Circle for exceeding the \$1 million mark for six consecutive years.

"LEADERSHIP Homes had by far its best year in 1969, and from the start we've had in 1970, it looks as if we're off to another record year," stated Fred Sattes, vice president.

"We're very proud of Phil Yasskin and all of our sales force, and our entire organization. It takes quite a team effort to sell 1,250 homes in one year. This year we're projecting sales at 2,100 homes."

LEADERSHIP Homes is the single-family housing producer for Macco Corporation, real estate development subsidiary of Great Southwest Corporation.

The 13 sales representatives honored at the NAIIB convention were Ed Bivens (Porter Ridge-North-ridge), Boh Buckley (The Missions-Laguna Hills), Vern Clark (Scripps Mira-Ranch-San Diego). Nolan Crutchfield Sandpointe-Santa Ana). Doug Hammond (Porter Ridge), Alan Landsman (Sand-pointe), Al McKool Casa Dominguez-Carson). Bud Mills (The Missions), Bill Nuckols (Scripps Miramar Ranch), Jay Reagan (Glenbrook Hills-Brea), Aaron Sultan (Casa Dominguez), George Usry (The Missions), Bailey Warren

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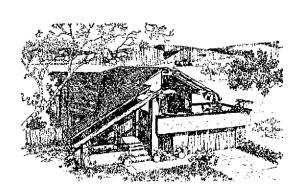
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Levitt Co., Alton St. Developer, Active Worldwide

Levitt and Sons is the world's largest builder of

With company headquarters in Lake Success. N.Y., the firm is building in 28 locations throughout the world including metroton. Baltimore. Long Island, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit, in addition to the new California project in Santa Ana.

The company is also building complete communities near Paris and in

The Santa Ana development is called Alton St.

If marks a first, too, in that this is the first housing effort in the Southland to remain open to the publie until 9 p.m. Alton St. models are on Bristol Street, just north of the

San Diego Freeway. In 1969, the company produced more than 8,000 units, recorded sales of more than \$225-million and passed the milestone of 90,000 homes built since Levitt and Sons, Inc., was founded in 1929.

IN FEBRUARY, 1968, the company became a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT). Expansion activities in

1969 included the acquisition of United Homes of Tacoma, Wash., a major homebuilder and community developer; the estab-

lishment of Levitt and Sons of California, and formation of the ITT-Levitt Development Corporation with headquarters in Florida, for land sale activities starting this year with a 20,000-acre parcel between Daylona and St. Augus-

ALSO IN 1969, the company formed the Levitt Multi-Housing Corporation to develop and build townhouses and garden apariment buildings at the rate of 6,000 units per year by the mid-1970s.

First multi-family projects will be completed in

Washington, D.C. Early this year, Levitt

Housing Systems Corporation was formed to produce factory-built homes by mechanized assembly line methods.

First factory will be loin Battle Creek, Mich.

Most Levitt homes are built in fully planned communities, designed and developed by Levitt and Sans.

THE COMPANY also builds in quality communities planned by others, such as Columbia, Md.

The planned community

and an emphasis upon environment is fundamental to the company's marketing approach.

All of its post-war activity had been in the construction of the three world-famous Levittowns in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

With the opening of Belair Village, a 2,400 - acre planned community of homes, apartments and townhouses in Bowie, Md., the company began its current multiple-market policy - building relatively smaller planned communities in several locasized community at a time.

Appraisers to Hear Haberlin

"Outlook for 1970" will be forecast by William E Haberlin, vice president of Corporate Planning & Research for Union Bank, at the monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Golden Sails Restau-



JOIN ALLIANCE . . . Lewis (L), Smyth, Weinberg, Nahigan

Five Builders in Alliance to Develop Villa Park

(Continued from Page 1) tablished builders and a also included in some

models. Villa Park is developing at the fool of the gently sloping Santa Ana Mountains under the guidance of skillful architects, esconcerned citizenry.

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Rolling Homes Expands

Rolling Homes, world's largest Winnebago Motor Home dealer, has expanded its facility at 1872 Pacific Cast Highway.

Herb Stein, owner, said Rolling Homes has acthe property just east of the existing offices and the building was removed to allow more display area.

Stanley E. Norgard, manager, said a house on the property will be retained and used for additional office and accessory

Bethlehem Booklet **Shows Pollution Risk**

Bethlehem Steel's war against air and water pol- booklet, "Keep It Clean." lution is described in a

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rachi 2, Pakistan. SYRIA — Boites metal-liques pour chocolate, Bon-bons, epices, sucre, biscuits, cufe services de table en faience, articles de menage, contellerie, Kamal Bulcol, P.O. Box 1538, Aleppo, Syria.

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For a free copy of the new booklet, write to Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Room 1026, Bethlehem, PA

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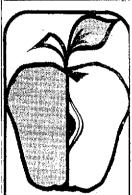
IRELAND - Consumer products. Cosmelics, pharmaceutical, optical and allied products. Grant & Co. Ltd., Cookstown Estate. Belgard Rd., Tallaght Co., Dublin, Ireland.

IN THE immediate future, the Villa Park Town Center, a new City Hall and Public Library will be completed.

And, while no freeways bisect the city of Villa Park, access to the Newport, Santa Ana, Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways is available within five minutes of any development in the city.

All homes are open daily for public viewing from 10 a.m. to dusk and sales representatives are available for consultation, Directions to each of the five distinctive areas in Villa Park may be obtained at Buena Vista Estates, Patrician Villa Park, Southpoint, La Veta Woods or Colony Ridge.

To reach Villa Fark, take the Newport Freeway to the Katella offramp and The tour begins at Katella and Wanda and proceeds



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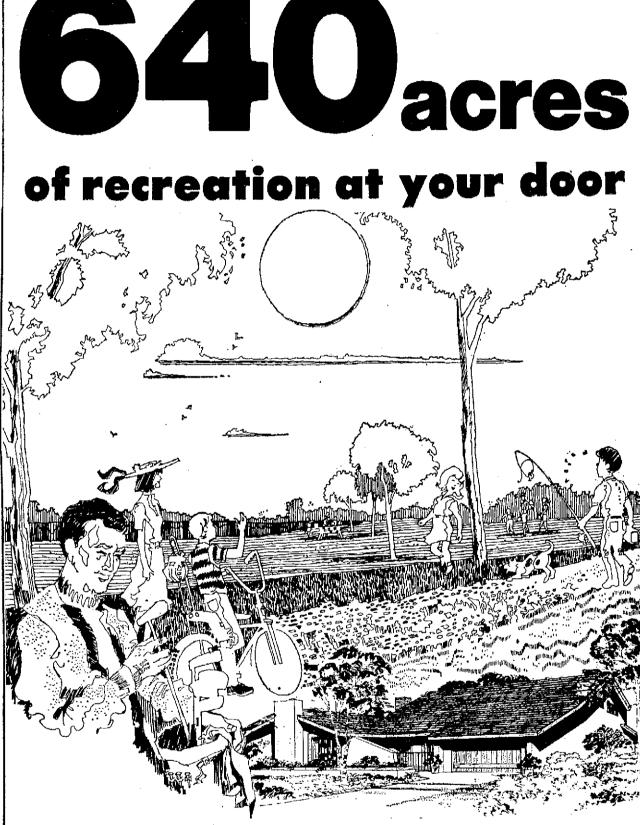
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